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### COMMENT OF THE DAY ..

### **Cold Comfort** From Zhukov

by a high-placed official Soviet regime, will come as a sharp disappointment to many in the world who have been anxiously watching renewed Western attempts to reduce tension,

Marshal Zhukov, frequently mentioned as the war-time friend of General (now President) hower, might have been expected to take a less belligerent line than be did in his Red Army Day speech despite his fixed ideological beliefs. course, the occasion is one specially set aside in the Soviet calendar for a grand display of bombast, pomp and tub-thumping when the Russian hierarchy lustily bellow the praises of the Red Army to a refrain as hackneyed as "John Brown's Body". This is all good for the morale of inactive troops who must tire of perpetual manoeuvres.

**D**UT even Marshal Zhukov must have been shocked to rend the report of his speech later; for he makes some flagrant contradictions when he speaks of Russia's "peaceful policy" in one 210. breath and in the next, "we will continue to reinforce the power of the armed forces of our homeland."

And if there have been no favourable echoes in welcome response by

speech published in yester- of that policy. day's China Mail there is only cold comfort for a an early thaw in the cold support of the agreements.

### The Danger

IF any doubts existed about ■ Britain's position vis-a-vis the Chinese offshore islands Matsu and Quemoy, Winston's forthright statement in the House of Commons yesterday has banished them. "There is no question of our being involved militarily indeed being needed in the defence of the islands," and the he asserted. assurance, even if it were unnecessary, welcome.

The Prime Minister's cautious exercising . for advice restraint in laying down policies which it was felt the United States should adopt over the Formosa Straits problem may also be noted. But if there are differences of opinion, it is surely better National Defence Minister. they be honestly and openly expressed. The free national only to a number of conditions that danger have fears been Union since the middle of Service. expressed about interven- January, but so far no progress tion by the United States in has been made.—Router. the defence of the Chinese

Coast islands.
That it is possible for the United States and Communist China to engage in

# Soviet - Japanese Talks Held In New York

New York, Feb. 23. Mr Renzo Sawada, Japanese observer at the United Nations, confirmed to Mr Andrei Sobolev, Soviet representative at the United Nations, today that Japan was agreeable to talks on the normalisation of relations between the two countries being held in New York.

The meeting between the two representatives in Mr Sobolev's office lasted only a few minutes, Mr Sawada told reporters later.

### FRENCH CABINET CRISIS ENDED

## M. Faure Triumphs: Is New Premier

Paris, Feb. 23.

France tonight got its 21st nost-war government. It is headed by M. Edgar Faure, 46-year-old Radical politician, who was voted into office by the National Assembly by the big vote of 369 against

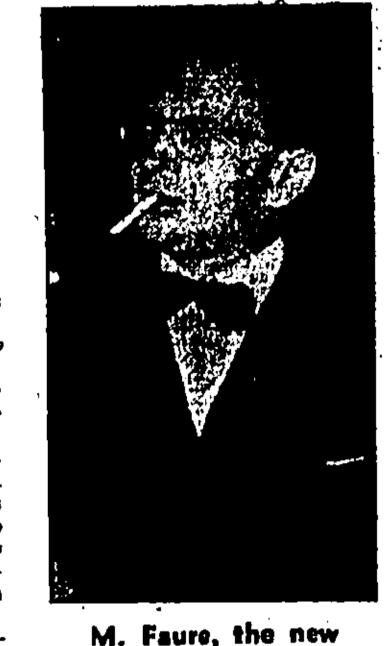
This ended a 19-day Cabinet crisis during which a Conservative, a Popular Republican and a Socialist leader tried unsuccessfully to form Governments in succession to the Mendes-France Cabinet.

M. Edgar Faure has promised West to Russia's so-called to get the Paris Agreements peaceful policy, it is only rained, to complete negotiations because her policy has not for Tunisian autonomy, to inbeen exactly peaceful and crease wages in April and to that it has, like the new introduce a three-year plan for Defence Minister's speech, a the progressive raising of the quality of obscurity and linked to rising production. equivocation about it which M. Faure has succeeded in getting the support of both the the partisens of an integrated Europe and the defunct Euro-In the brief summary of his pean Army and of the opponents

Diplomatic quarters in Paris were speculating about M. Faure's ability to get the world which has been look- Council of the Republic to vote ing for some more favour- ratification of the Paris Agreeable attitude to emerge ments without delay and withfrom the Kremlin reshulle, out change. It was thought Truculence and arrogance that a number of Conservatives the harbingers of fur- and Popular Republicans who tension and these opposed the Paris Agreements examples suggest out of hostility to M. Mendesthat there is no prospect of France might now line up in Nevertheless, there is a move-

ment afoot in the Upper House to ratify the agreements subject

General Koenig, appointed



Prime Minister.

# His Daughter

From his London exile, King Freddie, the Kabaka of Buganda, bath. said tonight he was seriously worried about the condition of explain why he shot his Dad as his daughter-ill with pollo at his father arrived home from her home in Buganda.

from Kompals, the Buganda hunting together and were often capital, today reported that the seen about town with each child was very ill indeed and other. said the King places more re- "Sometimes I just get mad at liance on the word of his friend my Dad," Billy told Sheriff Mau Mau terrorisis swear a 28-year-old woman in Pusan then on "various reports" which Edward Condoll. "I got whip- grisly eath to cut off heads and and the relations of the condoll.

Meanwhile he has not ap- not been whipped in the last of the world have the same which include clarification of proached the Colonial Office to three months. He said the boy objective—the preservation the Franco-German Saar Agree- let him go back, and they have first claimed the shooting was of peace. That peace can provide of a Friends on the said nothing about the prospect, on accident but finally admitted of peace. That peace can creation of a European armabe gravely jeopardised if a ments production pool. This is not advisable to fly her to third party becomes active- later proposal has been under London, and that it will prob-

New York, Feb. 23. Savare Motilones Indiana killed one person in a reid on Municipal Court munist China to engage in the snow-buried an encompment of clineted war" defices Sheiland Islands were so belief. Hence American hungry today they were round actions in the West Pacific ing from their frozen pastures actions in the West Pacific ing from their frozen pastures in the invitably affect the beaches and chewing bows and chewing bows and chewing bows and chewing bows and strows were driven interests of its allies.

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discussed for the opening of

at the United Nations headquarters, he said. "We cannot have any facilities here for negotiations between individual countries which are not the problem of

the United Nations." Sawada added. He did not know if any treaty reached between the Union and Japan would be signed in New York. Normali sation of relations also meant to

peace treaty, he said. He had reported to Tokyo on the result of today's talks with ir Soociev their first meeting since Feb. 5, and he would await further instructions from Tokyo before going shead. Answering of reporter's ques-

no change in the attitude of the Soviet representative. "We are always on friendly terms," he "I am optimistic that this

normalisation can be accomplised."—Reuter.

why he shot him.

until tomorrow.

his mother brought him clean

Billy said he could not really

his job in a lawnmower factory.

Actress Pleads

Not Guilty

Hollywood Fob. 23.

Mr Sawada said preparatory arrangements would be made between officials of the two sides, but no date had yet been

Negotiations would not be

Japan Russia's signature to a

tion. Mr Sawada said he sensed

12-Year-Old Boy

Shoots Father

said today that he and his father were buddies but

sometimes he just got "mad at my Dad" and that was

Little Billy Shelton, 12, of Richmond, Indiana,



In driving snow, a Manchester umbrella maker recently walked the city's streets, displaying a placard calling on people to refrain from buying Hongkongmade umbrellas and other commodities which, he claimed, were undercutting similar products manufactured in Lancashire.—Daily Express Photo.

## Today Shape

Bangkok, Feb. 24. The Southeast Asian Defence Treaty Organisation will begin to take shape today with steps

to form permanent defence organisations. The Foreign Ministers of the eight SEATO allies, who factured goods and drugs. began' their meeting here yesterday, will set up two or three separate bodies. These will be:

1. A secretariat organising future meeting and keeping member nations in sough with one another,\_\_\_\_

2. An organisation for co - ordinating campaigns against subversion by foreign trained Communist agents.

3. Possibly a small milltary staff to plan collective defence against armed aggres-

trallan delegation sources said London Express Service, last night that, they had gen-erally accepted the Thailand capital as the place.

Delegates from the eight Offering Her Manila last September — the United States, Britain, France, Title For Sale Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand - will meet for two more

ed by their Foreign Ministers bidder. except France who, because she had no government when the Marimbois, 81, said her German meeting opened yesterday, was title was more than 700 years represented by M. Henri Bon- old. She came by it through net, former Ambassador to the her husband Franz, who once United States.

DOMINANT THEME dominant theme of yesterday's Germany. meeting was the danger of Cemting he hid behind a curtain last night and shot his father, at any time during World War II. the title. Charleston Shelton, 53, as he came in the front door from Mr John Foster Dulles, American bidder," she said. She did not SEATO nations to lend more was worth.—United Press.

charges, if any, to file against was relieved when told Shelton Conference sources said also that some time during the week, The father was shot in the Mr Dulles and Sir Anthony The boy was held in the abdomen and doctors at first Eden, the British Foreign Juvenile Ward of the gaol and feared his spine might have been Secretary, and M. Bonnet may his mother brought him clean grazed. He rellied after he was discuss the situation in partition-clothes which he put on after a operated on last night.—United ed Indo-China in private conference.--Router.

# **GRISLY**

London, Feb. 23.

Sheriff Cordell said Billy had For the dirst time, the Colonial been posing as a maid in a not been whipped in the last Secretary. Mr Alan Lennoxof the ouths. He refused, how- been shielding a 29-year-old ever, to agree to publication of Communist guerilla who was

> the strockies of Mau Mau" and were "administered to subjugate the Kikuyu tribe and achieve the ultimete massecre of the European population in Kenya". Common features of the

### Enthusiastic **British Traders**

From Les Armour

London, Feb. 28. British businessmen are queuing up to get into Red

More than 40 have saked to be included in a trade mission being organised by: the London China Association, the London Chamber of Commerce, the National Union of Manufacturers and top trading organisaother

tions, Applications are channelled through the Sino-British Trade Committee which works for all the bodies concerned.

But the chances are that only about 25 will be accepted by the Chinese government. The reason is not that the Reds want to restrict entries, but that the last mission before Christmas was felt to be too large for convenience. It included: 30 traders.

Chinese ten, paper and tobaccos may figure largely in the forthcoming mission, though the more usual commodities such as soya beans and hogs bristles will also be sought.

Among the commodities the British businessmen will offer in exchange will be light manu-But a lot of the work will be directed towards establishing

long-term relations against the The ministers will decide to- lifted and Britain will be able day on the seat of the per- to export heavy machinery and manent secretariat. But Aus other basic industrial goods.-

A Baroness said today that today. she would offer her title for

associated with Royalty such as the Emperor Franz Joseph of Conference sources said the Austria and Kaiser Wilhelm of

Mrs von Lamezan said she munis; subversion in the area. plenned to run an advertisement But the American delegation comorrow in the Chicago Daily also gave full detalls of American News, which ran a story today taken to the County Hospital military power in the Far East, on her offer. Being childless, and placed in the psychiatric The boy was held in the County Gaol here after admit- which, he said, was greater than she claims the right to transfer ward pending on examination

"It will go to the highest

# Govt: Question

W. Sorensen (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today what further consideration had been given to introducing an elective element into the British Borneo and Hongkong governments.

Henry Hopkinson, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, replied: "In the Borneo territories the time for direct elections has not

'As regards Hongkong I would draw your attention to the reply given on October 20, 1952. I have nothing to add to it."

In reply to a question about Hongkong on October 20, 1952, the then Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, said: "The Governor has been authorised to introduce legislation to increase from two to four the number of elected members on the Urban Council, on which there is already a majority of officials. After consultation with the Governor I have decided that the present time is inopportune for other constitutional changes of a major character."—Reuter.

## DRAMA IN **AUTHOR'S** HOME

New York, Feb. 28. Raymond Chandler, 66, well known mystery story writer, was the central figure in a police "plot" to save him from suicide that rivalled things he wrote, San Diego officers reported

The writer telephoned Captain All the nations are represent sale tomorrow to the highest Bruce Weston of the La Jolla substation and announced that he was going to kill himself. Captain Weston signalled to two officers and sent them to Chandler's home while he kept talking to the author.

The officers rushed to the La Jolla residence and broke into the house just as they heard two shots fired. They found Chandler in his shower stall clutching a pistol, but he was unharmed. The mystery-story author was

and Court hearing. Chandler is the author of

numerous detective stories, Sceretary of State, invited other say what she thought the title many of which have been made into movies.—United Press.



# King Freddie Worried About

A close friend who flew in They were buddles and went the extled monarch's secretary GUN THROUGH CURTAIN

that the child's condition was and pulled the trigger."

ly involved in the Chinese descussion by the seven nations ably be a month before she is civil war. Solely because of discussing Western European oble to travel.—London Express

Indians Attack Oilfield Camp

Shelton was reported in good | Then he revealed that he had material support to collective condition and expected to re- planned to shoot his Dad on defence in the area, remarks cover fully from the bullet Monday night bu! lost his nerve. which It was thought might be Sheriff Cordell sald Billy after- a med at Australia and New The authorities pondered what ward worried about his Dad and Zealand. Billy and delayed any action would rull through.

New York, Feb. 23.

# TERRORISTS'

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## Woman Guerilla Charged

to a Colonial Office statement the gun out through the curtain from Kenya, the government during the past four years, It

aprested at the same time

Actress Gall Russell entered "Batuni" oath, given to a platoon coastal craft were rescribing to-

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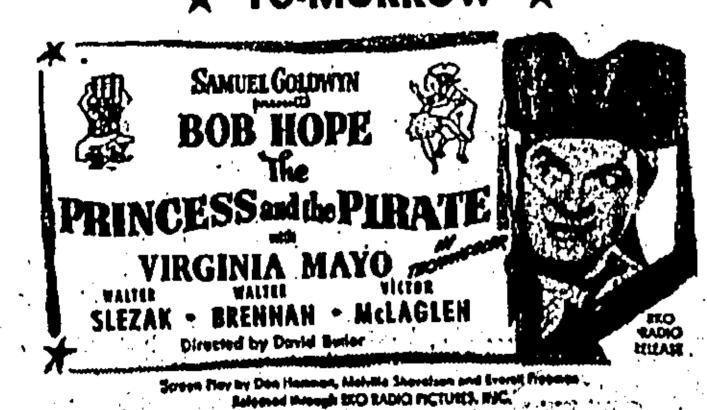
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## Red Planes Were Destroyed In Hot Pursuit Policy

STATE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, Feb. 23. The State Department said today that two Communist jets shot down by American planes on February 5 were blasted from the air over North Korean territory.

Thus, the Department officially admitted that American pilots in Korea carried out a policy of 'hot pursuit" when attacked:

The Armistice agreement bars United Nations Command planes from flying over North Korean ter-

The Department's state-

ment accused the Reda of

violating the Armistics. The

not in North Kores at the

time of the signing of the

Armistice, they had been

brought there in violation

of the Armistice.

Department said that, inasmuch as let aircraft were

The State Department said on February 5 that it believed the aerial incident took place over international waters west of Korea.

Today it said the incident began over international waters when a U.S. RB-45 reconnaissince bomber was atticked by four North Korean MIG-18s. The RB-45 returned fire and five of 12 escorting Sabro jets engaged the attackers.

"Pursuing them as they fied replacements of the same type. in the direction of Pyongyang, -- United Press. the Sabre jets shot down two North Korean MIGs over nearby coastal areas," said the State Department.

The statement indicated that American pilots in Korea have been instructed to pursue attackers even over North Korea if necessary to defend themselves. However, State Department officials refused to admit specifically that such instructions had been issued.

## Unemployment Down In

London, Feb. 24. Unemployment in Brisince the war, the Ministry of Labour Gazette disclosed today.

Britain

nv rage number of workers registered as unemployed in Bri-'rin (Ergland Scotland and Wales) during last year was 285 000 compared with 342,000 in 1953 and 414,000 in 1952.

Last year's figure was lower than any year since 1945, with the exception of 1951, when unemp'oved in Britain totalled

The Grzelle estimated that Britain's total working populaion increased by about 270,000 in 1954 and numbered about 23.818,000 at the end of the year.

The size of the British forces fell by 18,000 during the year to a to al of 832,000.—China Mail

## Elementary Test Of Leadership

would be failing miserably in an elementary test of their leader-ship if ottempts to establish a permanent peace failed.

Professor Oliphant. arrived here this week from Sydney, made this statement while warning "if hydrogen bombs are used in an illout war civilisation as we know it will disappear from the earth."

Professor Oliphant Director of the Research School of Physical Sciences of the Auditedian National University at Canberra, is to deliver a series of lectures off atomic energy and the hydrogen bomb and navise the Indian Atomic Research China Sciences — China Man Special

## HUNTERS TAKE THE AIR



# Dulles Assailed Over Formosa Speech

Washington, Feb. 23. A Democrat and Member of the House of Representatives, Mr James P. Richards, charged today that Red China "apparently" is being invited D. H. Lawrence's book "Lady to bargain with the United States for Nationalistheld Quemoy and Matsu islands in exchange for a ceasefire in the Formosa crisis.

Mr Richards, Chairman of the House Foreign actor, is being considered for tain last year was on its Affairs Committee, made the charge in a House love with the English noblesecond lowest annual level speech assailing the Secretary of State, Mr John woman, according to the reports. Foster Dulles, for failing to state clearly that the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu.

The Greet's said that the Mr Richards said that us the Communist leaders fail to number of min and women registered as unemployed was conresolution giving President Richards asked.—United Press. the film.—China Mail Special, of 1954 than in the correspond- power in the crisis, "it was and ing month of 1953. These is my understanding that the monthly neductions occurred in United States would defend most industrial groups and were Quemoy and Matsu as necessary apread over workers of both outposts for the defence of the

Pescadores and Formosa." "As of today," he said, "It The Grzeite said that the seems to me that confusion has replaced determination among some of cur leaders in the ex on ive branch and that the Communist dictators, instead of being given notice that we would not acquiesce in any further aggression in the area of Fermosa, apparently are being invited to bargain with us for territory held by the Nationalist Government of China.

### NEEDED TODAY

"If Quemoy and Matsu wire needed for the defence of Formosa two weeks ago. it seems to me that they are needed for this purpose today and that they will be just as essential for this purpose next year and the year after that, -

"If these islands are given to Red China as part of he price for a cease-fire agreement, where will we be a year from new, or two years from now, if

### RUBBER STRIKE

Akron, Feb. 23. A strike over a new contract part of a \$100,000,000 Phenix Bombay, Feb. 23. idled 9,000 rubber production City crime syndicate.

Professor M. L. Ol'phot workers and halted operations State investigator Painter, in Pointer said, however, "There Australian nuclear physicist, said at all three Akron, Ohio, plants re-testifying for the prosecutives was no specific time over which of the B.F. Goodrich Company today,—United Press.

POP

Command flying in perfect formation. On page 8 yesterday we showed a picture of the same squadron lined up on the acrodrome at Wittlsham, Suffolk, England,— Central Press Photo.

Hunter squadrons of Fighter

### Lady Chatterfey Of New Film

Paris, Feb. 23. French actress Danielle Darrieux, will play Lady Chatterley in a French film version of Chratterley's Lover," Press reports here said today.

Rick Battnglia, an Italian the role of the gamekeeper in

The director, Marc Allegret said passages from the book. banned in Britain and the United

## Gambling Crime Exposure: Slain Crusader

Birmingham, Alabama, Feb. 23. A State agent swore today that a former Deputy on trial for killing a crime crusader admitted that he received one-third of the slot machine take from Phenix City's racket empire.

Albert Fuller, deposed chief Deputy of Russell County, said his slot machine income amounted to "thousands of dollars" in the town's wide-open area before crusader Albert Patterson was slain, said the witness, W. B. Painter.

However, Painter's statement conditioned home in Phenix was not admitted immodiately City on January 7. The chief as testimony.

fermer State officials who graft from gamblers in Phenix allegedly fattened on rackets to kill Patterson after his nomination as S'oto torney General. Patterton had vowed to purge his sin-ridden home town. The State charges Fuller was

tion, said he talked with Fuller he szid the received graft."—at the former law officer's air- United Press.

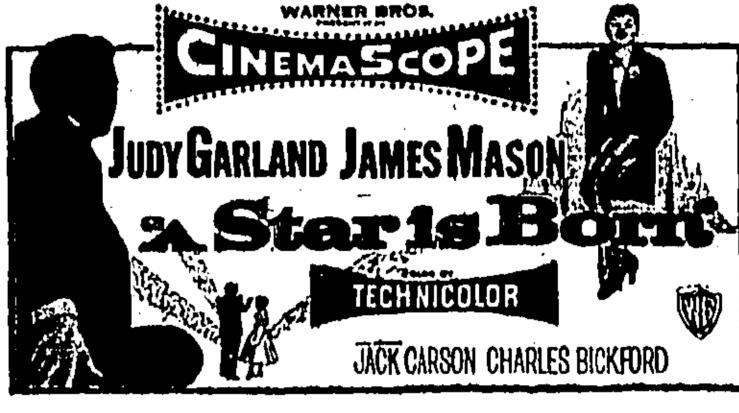
The State tharges that Fuller Painter if Fuller had made a other distement referring to his taking

> VIGOROUS OBJECTIONS Over vigorous objections from the in chief defence counsel, Roderick Beddow, Painter said Fuller voluntatily stated that he had received graft prior to Patter-

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# DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

### Russia Not Paradise

Teheran, Feb. 23. The Iranian authorities today released from custody 28 Iranians who fled to Soviet Russia in scarch of a Communist "paradisc." became distillusioned and eventually were returned by the Russians to Iran.

They told a Press conference they had been influenced by Communist propaganda but became "bitterly disillusioned" the moment they stepped on Russlan soll.

"It was a new life," said one of them, "but what a illo-veriable hell." He raid that as soon as they reached Russia they were arrested on charges of explonage and sentenced to prison for up to 25 years. Most of them ended up in Siberian work camps before bring released, - United Press.

## Siamese Twins Operation Caucelled

London, Feb. 23. Arrangements to separate a set of Yorkshire born Siamese twin girls by operation at Brook Hospital, Woolwich, East London, were cancelled today.

Earlier, a hespital offi mi had said that "a secret operation." would be performed on the babies, Margaret and Joan, who

are joined at the head. The babies, bern on January 30 at Keighley Hospital, Yorkwere delivered by Caesarian operation to a Mr David Gray, 36-year-old wite of a fereman at Oll Oxcubope Farm near Haworsh, Yorkshire, They were her flist chlidren.

### BROUGHT TO LONDON

Earlier today the children were reported to have been brought to London for an operation to separate them.

Mr Gootfrey Knight, 48-yearold leading brain surgeon, said; Arrangements were being made for me to see the children but those arrangements have now been cancelled. I don't know why and I don't know where they are "

The twins are described as undertaken in the South Pole perfectly formed with separate brains. They were born a month prematurely but are said to be strong and healthy

padde i dressing table drawet, was now heading for Buenca borrowed from one of the Aires after covering 7,000 miles hospital wards at Keighley, - of coast in the Antarctic.-China Mail Special,

**ACROSS** 

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26 Matrics (4).

30 Uniform (4).

33 Spout (4).

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7 Harmony (5).

22 Male parents (7).

28 Wary (7). 29 Unit of length (4).

31 Holiday area (7).

10 Claw (7).

# Eisenhower Pessimistic Over Chances Of Reaching Agreement

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Feb. 23.
President Eisenhower took a pessimistic line at his Press conference today regarding the chances of the United Nations disarmament conference in London reaching agreement on

general or atomic arms. But he laid down some basic principles for the conference between representatives of the Western and Soviet powers opening on Friday.

One was that there must be ways and means of determining that each principal nation is acting in good faith.

approached as a whole. TURNED DOWN

The President Joined the British Prime Minister, Sir Winsten Churchill, in turning down the idea of an interim ban on further tests of thermo-nuclear weapons. He said that nothing was to be gained by pretending to take little blis of items and deal with them separately. The President, in what wi provide the keynote for th United States representative a

### Big Expedition To S. Pole Predicted

Philadelphia, Feb. 23. Rear - Admiral Richard Byrd (retired), the famous Antarctic explorer, said the largest expedition of all time at the South Pole would be made within the next two

Admiral Byrd, here to address thu Sons of the American Revolution on Monday, disclosed but perhaps not until 1957.

The pioneer Antaretic explorer did not estimate how many ships and men would make up the expeditionary force, but he said it would be the largest expedition ever

Admiral Byrd's disclosure cioncided with the Navy's announcement that the latest For the first two weeks of South Pole exploration had their life, they were kept in a ended and the icebreaker Atka

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12 Sca-foam (4).

13 Donation (4).

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A British Crossword Puzzle

far as atny‱ody else. pected to put forward any new proposals to the conference.

The United States view is that the best plan is that alinternational control.

The pessimism in Washington over the chances of the conference producing an agreecommittee of the United Nalast May and June,

## 17 MEETINGS

Some 17 meetings were held at the time and the United States representative reforted afterwards: "The Soviet Union showed no serious desire to negotiate on the subject. It confined ils efforts to gilb distortion to support the propaganda slogan Ban the Bomb'."

that a "large number" of ships seen here derives from the fact hydrogen bombs. and men would make the trip | that the Soviet representative to possibly as early as next year, the United Nations General

# RAISING **SALARIES**

Washington, Feb. 23. The Senate today approved a Bill to raise the salaries of members of Congress 50 per cent to \$22,500 a year after beating back all attempts to reduce, delay or eliminate the increase.

The roll call vote of 62 to 84 the politically-touchy measure to a joint congressional conference committee to thrush out differences with a similar bill passid by the House last week. But for the first time since 1946 members are virtually assured of a pay raise.

The bill also provides proportionate salary increases for ter. Federal Judges, the Vice-President, Mr Richard M. Nixon and the Speaker, Mr Sam Rayburn.

President Eisenhower is expected to sign whatever measure finally is sent to the White House. He has said the lawmakers deserve a pay raise but left the amount up to them.

to raise their pay.--United "solemn homage." - France-

Another was that the dis-; the Levildo talks, said that Assembly last autumn, the late armament problem should be privided the good faith formula Mr Andrei Vishinsky, dropped a could be found, the United hint then that the Soviet Union States would like to put every- might under certain conditions thing in the pot and go just as be prepared to withdraw its previous insistence that atomic The United States is not ex- weapons should be unconditionally outlawed before an international disarmament convention could be approved.

> There is also always the ready endorsed by the Western possibility that the new rulers Powers for step by step pro- of the Soviet Union, who came gramme for overall disarma-, into power earlier this month, ment in both conventional and may be prepared to authorise atomic weapons under strict some change in the usually subject.

But the attitude taken by the President today suggests that ment is based on the experience the United States will continue of the last meeting of the sub- to insist on control over atomic weapons in which the United tions Disarmament Commission States believe itself to have world superiority being accompanied by controls over other mass destruction weapons and major reduction in the armed forces and conventional weapons field in which the Communist powers now have world superlority.

In London Sir Winston Churchill said the Soviet delegate to the meeting would doubtless explain his govern ment's proposals for a world The only glimmer of hope conference on atomic and

> Labour member, Mr Hector Hughes, had asked if the Prime Minister would state the Government's policy on official Soviet proposals for a world conference to arrange for the destruction of all atomic and hydrogen bomb.

said: "I have seen certain pro- members to abandon the posals contained in the Soviet scheme. Police pointed out that statement on February 18. These the Japanese are here on labour have not yet been officially communicated to the British Government or to the United country. Nations."

### PRIVATE MEETING

He added that the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee was meeting in London on Friday and the Soviet delegate "will doubtless unfold and explain the proposals of his government to the Sub-Committee whose mee.ings are to be beid in private.

"I feel sure in the interest of international agreement that this is the best method of discussing these issues.

"If this could be achieved a world conference would be possible and necessary."-Reu-

### DEATH OF POET

Paris, Feb. 23.
Paul Claudel, who died here early this morning, will be given a formal state functal.

The Ministry of Education, in Former President Truman and the Government had decided to to raise their to the former to the "great and the figure to the "great and "great

## BRANDED SHAW PLAY

THE French theatrical world bolled in controversy today

Drama circles were stagggred by the dollar taken yesterday by the eight-man Reading Comnittee of the State-subsidised One director, M. Pierre Deseques, east, "It is an event without

Adding; further fuel to the fire to 28 day a report that some mem-is, 2 here of the Committee not only it, 14 thought the play was amoral but day nery bad and box-

The Committee's vote was four to four - a rejection because the Committee's rules demand over the decision of the famed a two-thirds approval before a Comedia Francaise to ban Contedia C

"Mrs Warren's Profession!" in which Shaw brought his famed wit to bear on the "world's oldest profession," was first performed in England by the Stage Society at the New Lyric Clab in 1908.

I Describes said he would demond emotives succited of the
Received Committee on Safue.

Say to seek execute in the



ALLEGED SUICIDE BATTALION

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Feb. 23. A Japanese "Cherry Blossom Suicide Batinflexible Soviet stand on this talion" is drilling on a farm near here with the declared aim of taking part in the battle for For-

> The suicide battalion consists of about 150 | Japanese immigrants, mainly workers on coffee plantations.

Brazilian police believe the Japanese are being exploited by several of their countrymen who are exacting extortionate subscriptions for membership in the military organisation.

Louis Motor releas in 1967 from the French Police Person best of the Special Drug Squad. New Market Market

It is believed that the suicide Japanese families who sold their battalian members are dupes of possessions to pay subscriptions "Shinto Remei," a Japanese which equal an average month's gang who several years ago collected large sums of money persunding Japanese farmers here that the war was not really into the interior to find new over and patriotic subscriptions were required to ensure victory for Japan.

### THOUGHT BRUKEN

Brazilian police had thought that the Shinto Remėl organisation was broken but now admit that It has probably been re-

Police have made determined or harakirl ultimatum." efforts recently to get Cherry in a written reply Sir Winston Blossom Suicide Battalion contracts and permission would not be granted to leave the

But the Japanese remain adamant and insist if permission is not given them to go to

Formosa to help defend the island against any eventual Communist invasion they will commit harlkiri collectively. Police keep close watch but meantime have not intervened.

pay for farm workers. It is also believed that Shinto Remei agents are infiltrating further recruits for the Cherry Blossom volunteers. Leaders of the suicide battalion were summoned to a meeting at

police headquarters recently at Consular which Japanese officials were present,

The battalion leaders rejected appeals by police and their Consular officials to be disbanded and repeated their "Formosa It now seems possible that police will try to break up the organisation by tearing down insanitary and overcrowded

### shacks in the training area. POLICE DRIVE

At the same time the drive is expected to capture ringleaders of the Shinto Remei gang.

The gang meanwhile keeping a firm grip on "soldiers" by threatening reprisals against the families of A police dossier on the suicide any "traitors." — China Mail battalion contains instances of Special.

TUNGLE terrorists in Pahang were so distressed at accusations that they had been disrespectful to Red Cross nurses that they sent two letters to the British Red Cross headquarters here asking them to mark their vehicles "with bigger red crosses" in order to avoid any embarrassing mis-

Strange Place

This was revealed by Bir Charles Ethiopia until Mathew, local Red Cross director. He said that in fact the Red Cross nursing sisters travelled freely and safely about Pahang, which until recently was the headquarters of all terrorists in Malaya.

\_France-Presse.

## Tribes Object To British Govt. Action LANDS HANDED TO ETHIQPIA

London, Feb. 23. Britain has rejected a plea from five nomadic Somaliland tribes against decision to hand the Ogaden - grazing lands between Ethiopia and British . Somaliland - to the jurisdiction of the Addis Ababa Government.

The trensfer was the result of on agreement between Britain and Ethiopia and it comes into cree on Monday.

The tribes have sent a delegaion of Sultans to Lon**don to** protest against the agreement. They described as illegal the decision to hand over their grazing grounds to the Ethiopian Government.

They claim that the transfer of the area will result in their tribes being at times on the British and at others on the Ethlopian side of the frontler. The Sultans were reported to have pointed out that their tribes do not like being subjected to the Ethlopian police who, they alleged, are liable to impound their camels at times.

### IN LONDON

Sultan Abdarraman and Sultan Abdillahi came to London a fortnight ago to present the objections of their tribes to the British Government, But they were told last night that their plea could not be accepted, it was learned. -

Britain ecosiders herself bound by a treaty of 1897 establishing Ethiopian sovereignty over the disputed areas.

Between 1897 and 1941, the areas were administered by they were occupied by British forces in 1941. Since 1944 a British Military Administration been in charge.

The Sultans charge their tribes were not consulted aboutthe latest agreement on the transfer of the area to the Addis Ababa jurisdiction.

The terrorists' letters asked that | When' the decision became not only the red crosses on the known to the tribes in question. sides of the vans should be en-lithey mised a fund, to sould a larged, but that red crosses delegation to London to protest should be painted on top of against the move. The delegation the vans as well (for in of Sultans was reported today to ambushes, the terrorists often be contemplating taking their attack from tree-top position). case to the United Nations. United Press.

## POX YEBROADWAY

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# An ex-Convict and ex-Cop discuss

# THAT ROBBED

James Reid, London crime reporter, was listening in, and reports what went on

THILE London slept a gang of into a London bank, blasted the safe, and got away with

£20,000. land Yard are still trying to jobs like this. Otherwise the crime.

experts in heir own line, who with the tools and the swag. have some interesting theories. "No team of criminals, to put ferward.

and talked about "the big bank themselves from all angles."

borough of Scotland Yar I, safely in what happens next?" threw down his newspaper and "I suggest," replied Del Mar, everybody-except the 'swag Job. But they must have slipped last Saturday the van returned. out the safe—is happy. The rest up somewhere. Our boys will The organiser, using the pre- sit back and relax and cat the

lender of the famous Dartmoor men in the basement and told key or lea from vacuum flasks mutiny of 1932, smiled shrewdly them to open the front door and wait for the final rignal and murmured. "I wouldn't get and let in the rest of the team, from the sentingle outside to say on that, unless the informers get to work. I think this was a well-plunned job by a team of boys who knew what they were

"I can think of three men who are capable of organisms blower, who had been specially a job of this size." Narborough hired for the Job; his assistant whole set-up you have outlined replied. "Most of the others are or 'minder'; and the 'gear man, ' is too elaborate. To my mind already inside, I would say the who would be responsible for the whole job would have been brains behind it is possibly an packing up the tools and the done in half the time. Slickolder professional criminal

### **Walkie-Talkie**

66WHOEVER it was," said W Del Mar, "must have had some good inside information from remebody who knows the geography of the bank well in my opinion what happened went comething like this.

"Shortly before lunch time last Saturday two men, on the pretext of having something to do there, slipped into the office building next to the bank und

hid in a lavatory. "One of them carried what appeared to be a box of tools. It would in fact, be a walkie-

talkie set. be parked an incomparation through to the safe itself. The up with the Martins Bank little van in which would be through to the safe itself. The up with the Martins Bank the van at which would explosive has been inserted at team. Would you give me odds

"Half a minute," chipped in sound. parked in a busy street like has left the immediate area away with it, apart, that is, the policeman on the beat." tired round the corner of a wall squeaker."

Colds

Even the slightest cold

is to be feared

by taking 1 or 2 'CAFASPINS'

AFASPIN

Do not let it spread Defeat It from the start

there for long at any one time. It would go off and return at

suitable intervals. "Let's suppose that once the daring criminals first two men were safely inside the effice building the van drove off and came back when the offices were shut and the

"There simply must be con-The best brains in Scot- tact with the outside during team incide would be working find out how it was done blind with no knowledge of and who carried out the whether the big bang had been heard and the neighbourhood Recorded here is a converso, alcreed. They must know, too, tion between two men, both the exact moment to walk out

be they beginners or old hands, is blown off," We sat in a tavera not far would ever pull a job of this from the scene of the robbery magnitude without covering happy," murmured Narborough

The ex-Yard man shook his The famous detective, ex- head doubtfully "All right. Superintendent Frederick Nat - Assuming the 'two men are torners are," countered the

### The Expert

66THEY, too, would be in over-■ alls. In would go the expert listen to sounds in the street.

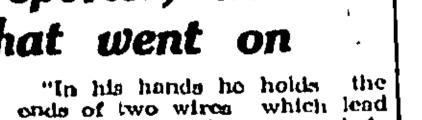
"I estimate it would take them all of three hours to cut through the thick will between the office basement and the bank. It 667 Y reply to that is," Del would be a very tough job."

time?" Narborough inquired, "Don't tell me it would be left." parked outside."

was blown.

"You can sense the tense obtain." atmosphere in the strong room of that bank. For the team in- borough came again. "Outside in the street would side it is almost zero hour. be parked an inconspicuous They have cut their way repeat, that justice will eatch this would be the the exact spot and tamped— on that?" 'Guy'nor of the whole opera- packed round with carpets or

that would soon be noticed by of the safe. The blower has re- from information given by a "That's so," replied Del Mar, so as to dodge the blast of the "but then it wouldn't be left explosion.



He has only to touch

"Everybody in the team has backed out of the danger zone. Upstairs the look-out man is listening on the walkie-talkie for the O.K. from the van to say the coast is clear.

from the detonator to a bat-

"The 'Guv'nor' scanning the street from the seat next to the driver, picks his exact moment. He flickers the signal. Inside the bank the watcher relays that same signal by torchlight to the men below. The blower completes the circuit. In one blast the front plate of the safe

"Everybody must be very

1 old Dartmoor man, "Now "It's a neat and elever that between 2 pm and 3 p.m. man," who is busily cleaning arranged code word-let's say sandwiches they have brought James Del Mar, the alleged it was 'Boodle' -- spoke to the with them still rum, or whisthe coast is clear for a getnway.

The old Yard man put down his drink. "Sounds like a Sunday - school picnic," he laughed, "But I don't think it's quite as easy as that.

"First of all, I think the loot and who would also act as these and speed are the essence halson man between the strong- here. Couldn't this job have room and the 'long 'stall' man been done by a couple of young upstairs, who would watch and ex-Commandos, trained in the use of explosive and used to taking risks?"

IVI Mar said, "that young "What about the van all this Commandos would need many

years of criminal experience before taking on a job like this. "They would also need the "No. I imagine it would go confidence and assistance of a off, and return between 8 p.m. cleverly organised criminal outand 9 p.m. just before the safe fit, plus the inside information that only such an outfit could

Ex-Supt. Frederick

"I have said before, and

There was a gleam in Del line off the floor to deaden the Mar the gambler's eye as he replied: "Yes, I would give you "By this time everybody 10 to 1 that they will get

> Nurborough finished his drink. "I could not agree less," he said. "From any point of view it's a mug's game." "That," murmured the excrook smoothly, "is a moot

> > New York, Tuesday.

bars from Park Avenue,

where the stupendous

\$2,000,000 General Motors'

the glant automobile industry.

town to Times Square.

point."

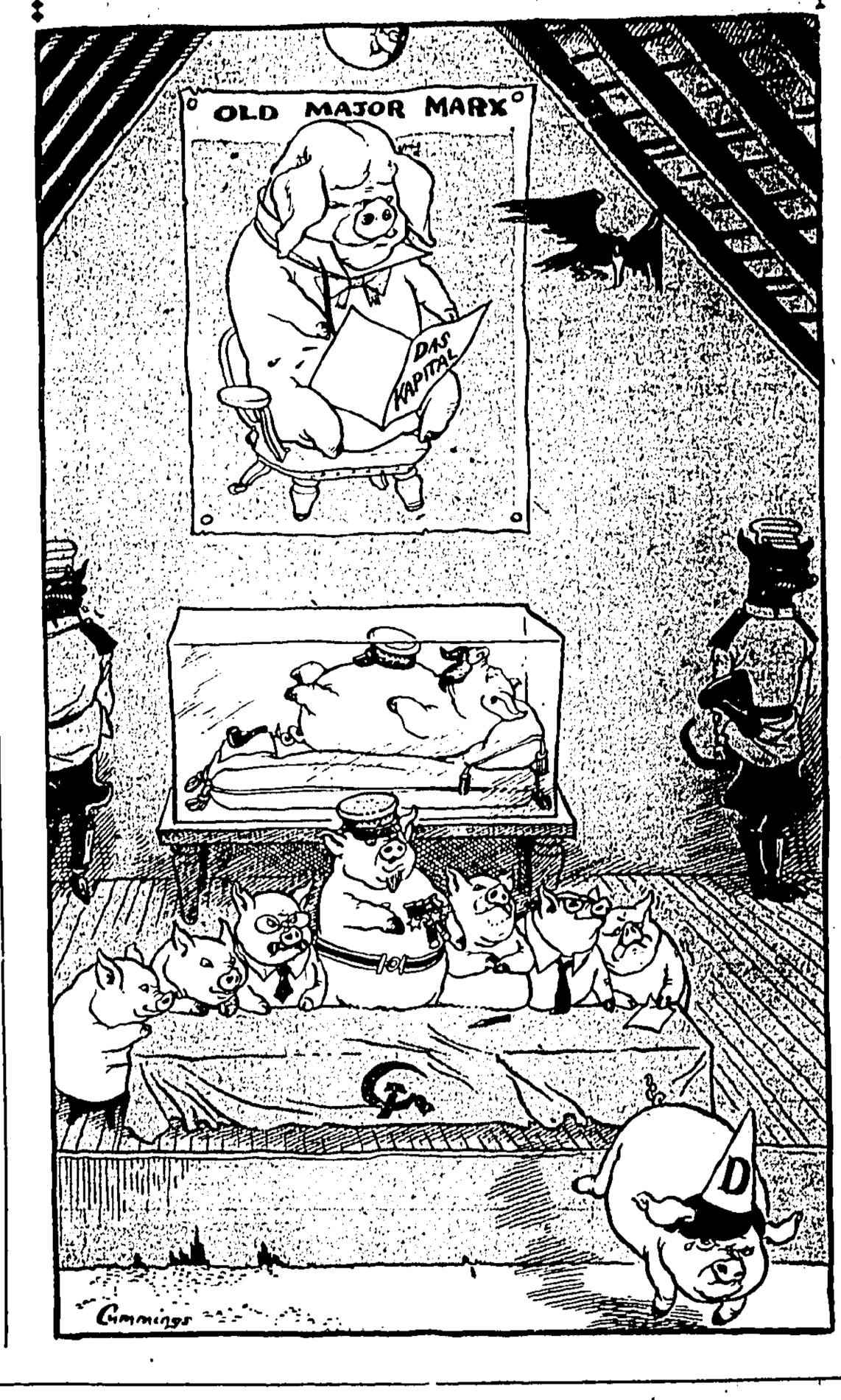
At's call so like ANINEAU BARNE

News from the Kremlin follows, with uncanny similarity, the lines of the plot of "Animal Farm," the satire on Soviet life by George Orwell, who wrote "1984."

"Animal Farm," which has since been made into a cartoon film, tells of a revolution by the animals on a farm mismanaged by man. Led by a boar called Major, the pigs seize the farm. Snowball takes over the leadership, but is ousted hy Napoleon, who has secretly been training dogs as his secret police.

Cummings below takes up the theme-

SNOWBALL MALENKOV OUSTED BY NAPOLEON BULGANIN



# It's Prosperity On

Read Owen's— Frank



Commencing Sunday, Feb. 27th in the Sunday Post-Herald

DON from the Florida playland, I find New York taken over by the motor men from Detroit. They are a hard-working, hard-playing group and are enlivening the saloons and

"Motorama" is on show at dizzler heights. the Waldorf, right across

And now here is Mr Curtice, more optimistic than ever, fore-American prosperity depends in 1955 of national production to stop it. a great deal on the health of over 1954 and confidently prophesying that the motor-car in-When the motor-car manufacturers sneeze, the whole of the

United States has a cold. I went across to the Walderf to see the Motorama and to hear the president of General Motors, Harlow Curtice, talk.

### Disappointing

year caused a sensition by came saw, was a disappointment. announcing a \$1,000,000,000 ox- Curious that such talented parision programme, forecast- engineers, and showmen should ing that 0,300,000 motor-vehicles have botched a simple thing would the wold in 1954 and He said the boom would be-

IDDON'S

market, has zoomed to even

easting a three percent jump cars and lorries than last year.

play of dream cars, streamlined and rakish dazzling in design, impressive in cogineering, is a vice is flooding the Press very good show indeed. But it is cluttered up with protty girls, posing at the steering wheels, and massed choirs.

The telecast of the Motorema. Tr was Mr Curtice who last which inlilions of Amonliles putting the motor show before the TV cameras,

Bub Hope was the master of webloke were rold last year and writers, but he obviously needs Southampton, says he is puzzled the boom, certainly in the stock six more. We saw more of Hope, that I, wrote from Mismi that

His fee was \$100,000.

The politicians are often better on television than the professional entertainers. President Eisenhower's Press conference, which was televised was an outstanding success. The President is watching

Street very carefully. Since I went away the margin requirement for an instaldown payment the purchase of stocks been increased from 50-to 60 percent and there have been temporary tumbles in some shares. But the climb has begun again and nothing seems able Mrs Price.

dustry will sell 600,000 more ment to be increased to 70 or 75 percent during the year as "a necessary corrective"—that's The Motorama, with its dis- what the financiers call it.

> A great deal of cautious ad-Wall Street has become such big news here that over 100 reporters cover the financial action. Underground guards at the subwey station in the financial district shout: "Wall Street

### in my post-bag

-watch your step."

PRINCE was some interesting coremonies, but his material got back from the South.
was wistched. He has six F. Hardy, of Hules Boso.

than we did of the motor-cars, 2,000,000 people will spend \$200,000,000 there this season. "This works out at only \$100

thousands of people go to Miami only for a day or two, people are estimated to be carnival of Cubo. for the first time the other day, and there are many rooming houses and minor hotels and motels which charge less than \$10 a day.

> Mrs Frances Price, of Brom-Herefordshire, writes "Two years ago I went on a tour through the United States to Florida and then through all the States you mention in your sands of dearners that "freak" Diary. Every word is absolute truth." I aim to be truthful,

### Entertainment

honoured by two pation-wide radio and television hook-ups here, paying tribute to the Cooknoy girl's genius. The reviews of her husband Richard Aldrich's book, "Gertrude , Lawrence as Mrs A.," and reves.

Stewart Granger , and Joan Simmons, now back in Holly-Grander falces off for India and England again. I don't believe it. Granger has told me that he whites he were a doctor it. opposition to certain types of whites of interestables.

## MR FAIRBANKS GOES REVERSE

### Milton Shulman

was a strange literary whom he first met in 1932. chester. Nobody mentioned not Fairbanks-who subsequent-

Instead, the theme was Douglas Fairbanks jun, was and titles. in the chair.

as a literary luncheon? The their merit or authenticity. They camouflage was due, strangely rival in splendour anything enough, to Mr Fairbanks's desire worn by Zhukov. to avoid publicity.

For this luncheon was, indeed. originally intended to launch and age, dedication, and achievehonour a now book. It is called "Knight Errant," by Brian Connell. It is the blography of Douglas Fairbanks jun., written, according to the blurb, with "the active collaboration of its sub-

banks ablaze with rows and Cross, and the French Legion rows of ribbons and medals, d'Honneur were won for "consome, athletic screen actor leaping through films like "Sinbad the Sailor" and "The Corsican Brothers," this sudden rush of reticence will come as a surprise.

This sensitivity, it seems, can be traced back to November 19, 1952, when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh came to the London home of the Fairbankses for dinner.

### **Quiet Party**

Cab Calloway and Maurice him to much suspicion and Chevalier song, and the royal criticism among fellowguests left at 2.30 a.m. For Americans. His unfortunate some incredible reason this in- penchant for medal-wearing and cident has been inflated into a mixing with the famous and the major social gaffe on the part great has made him, at times, of Douglas Fairbanks.

It was rumoured that the tricked into coming to dinner as have caused him unmerited una Fairbanks publicity stunt.

visit. Fairbanks had

London, ship with the Duke of Kent.

luncheon at the Dor- It was, indeed, the Queenly made the first suggestion about the much discussed visit to the Fairbanks home.

Anglo-American friendship. Fairbanks, unfortunately, is Mr Herbert Morrison spoke an idealist who cannot resist. about how necessary it was many of the temptations of the and so did Mr Herbert Agar, up; he loves the grandiose an American historian. Mr gesture; and he loves honours

Confronted with the chestful of Fairbanks medals, a stranger Why, then, was it advertised might be forgiven for doubting

Yet they testify to a genuine and remarkable record of cour-

### Combat Medals

Such combat medals as the To those familiar with the American Legion of Merit, the many photographs of Mr. Fair- British Distinguished Service and who know him as the hand- siderable heroism" in the Allied landings in Italy and Southern France.

> His honorary KBE was a recognition of his record as one of Britain's most ardent and devoted friends during the last war. Not only did he maintain at his own expense three hospitals, known as the Douglas Hospitals, for RAF squadrons manning balloon sites from 1939 to 1942, but he was an energetic and fervent organiser of those who desired early American intervention in the last war.

His consistent and vociferous It was a quiet party at which pro-British stand has subjected slightly comic over here.

There are signs that; at 45, Queen had been more or less many of the mannerisms that popularity are now wearing off. But even though he is genuine Yet there is a very simple in his desire to shun publicity, explanation for the Queen's Mr Fairbanks must be prepared known for those who will say that this members of the Royal Family biography proves he cannot re-

## Dancing Ballroom Booming

By J. W. TAYLOR

the cinema, and today more danced by Cardinal Richelieu. more people are and learning to dance—a higher even the waltz, of European proportion of them men.

Already about 10,000,000 morals." ballroom dancers, from teenagers to adults in their sixties, are packing floors of the dance halls and ballrooms every week this season, while 11/2 million taking lessons in modern ballroom dancing from the countries' 10,000 qualified teachers.

Members of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing are finding amongst their thoudances are not popular. Though a few "freak' dances, like the Creep, the Charleston and the Che-Che-Che-a spirited form business. Butlin caters for the of ballroom rumba-may turn up occasionally to enliven the enthusiasm of the younger onneers—as did the jitterbug, New York theatrical the live and boogle-woogle a scope is thriving and there few seasons ago the teachers money fresh from Wall Street, numbers have no real future, nithough some confessed to be under the direction of Victor Gertrude Lawrence is to be watching with a little apprehen- Silvester, now claims a weekly sion the cuit of the Creep audience of between seven and emongst certain sections of to- eight million enthusiasts, and day's rounger end.

Despite occasional opposition from mewer, denoes, the slow wood, are quoted by one fox-trot, the walte, the tungo columnist as saying that they and the sainba still hold their. OWN as the current distributed denote of the sesson.

TALLROOM dancing has The 16th century Sarabande become Britain's third was attacked in its early days mest popular form of enter-invention of the devil." It is tainment, next to radio and of Spanish origin and was later

> Imperial edict of 1785 banned origin, as being "injurious to health and highly dangerous to

> gaining enormous popularity in the United States, and certainly booked for British repetition, is the Mambo. It is a hotted-up version of the rumba, and originated in the

So dar has the present-day boom is concerned, even film magnate J. Anthur Rank, holiday camp king Billy Butlin and the BEC are sampling it. Rank, through Gaumont-British, owns four large dance halls in London, Brighton, Liverpool and Birmingham—all doing record dancer in a big way, for each can accommodate 2,000 dancers at a time, and all are amongst the camps' most popular -amenities.

The BBC's Dencing Club. millions more regularly distanin to "Those Were the Days," one cit the most popular oldtime dance programmed vever to go on the air.

Ever since the ond of World War One, Britain has turned he public belliford dencing which something like mational institute tion, with British dence dietripione more than ever bearing

Has Heel On Top

cently by Andre Perugia, single are of black steel as thin

The heel and sole of the (he is inspired by machine) is

Baked Oyster Curry

between

Picasso shoe are on top of cog-wheel over the toes and

the shoe-instead of under- Iron bolts cut to the shape of

THE Picasso shoe-"wear-

incomprehensible" --- is the

pale blue.

French painters

for 30 min.

Dry oysters

sheets of absorbent paper.

able, but like the artist,

top Paris women's shoe as a pencil.

neath. It is in beige and toenails.

Perugia, who has made shoes

for the Duchess of Windsor,

Marlene Dietrich, and many

other of the world's wealthiest

and most elegant women, has 11

new models inspired by modern

THE GEORGES BRAQUE

SHOE is in the form of a fish

### . JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### This Bid Causes Heated Discussion

### By OSWALD JACOBY

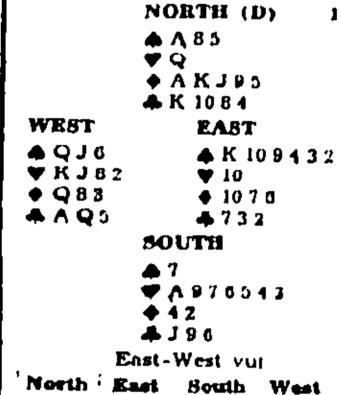
FTER today's hand had been A played there was a long and heated discussion of the bidding, but there was no argument about the way it had been played by Preston Ellett, well known New York expert.

Nobody had a kind word to say for the jump to four hearts. Even Ellett admitted that he didn't admire the bid but had made it because he was annoyed about the previous hand.

The big discussion raged over West's penalty double of four hearts, is it a good double, or does it just warn declarer to expect a bad trump break? Ordinarily, I would call it are that West knew all about a very disky bld of four hearts.

tive. The play more than makes message up for these defects.

West opened the queen of spades, and Ellett won in dummy with the ace. He led the | I panorante opera in colour under queen of hearts for a finerse, not seriously expecting it to winbut feeling that he couldn't



North East South West Pass 4 ♥ Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- Q

won with the king of hearts

allowed for the bad break.

the nee, ruffed another spade, no about achieving it, quietly and birthday star and read the corresled a diamond to the cing, and with a firm will which is surprising pending paragraph. Let your birthruffed a third round of diamonds. This left declarer with having a good time. You are the control of the cont only three trumps, the same perfect example of one who knows number that West held. Ellett how to use the iron fist in a velvet then led the inck of clubs to glove with great efficacy. One minor then led the jack of clubs to- failing is that you are a little too wards the duminy.

West went up with the ace of clubs and returned his lowclub, hoping that South would natural optimist and expect that the misfudge the situation again, however, the double guided declarer. He finessed dummy's ten of clubs, playing West for practically all of the missing strength.

When the ten of clubs held the hand was home. South cashed the king of clubs and then played a low trump on the next lead from dummy. West had to overruff and lead away from his jack of trumps up to South's accentac.

Q-- With neither side vulnerable the bidding has been: North East South 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades K-4. Hearts Q-J-7, Diamonds Q-J-8-5, Clubs 10-0-4-3. What do you do?

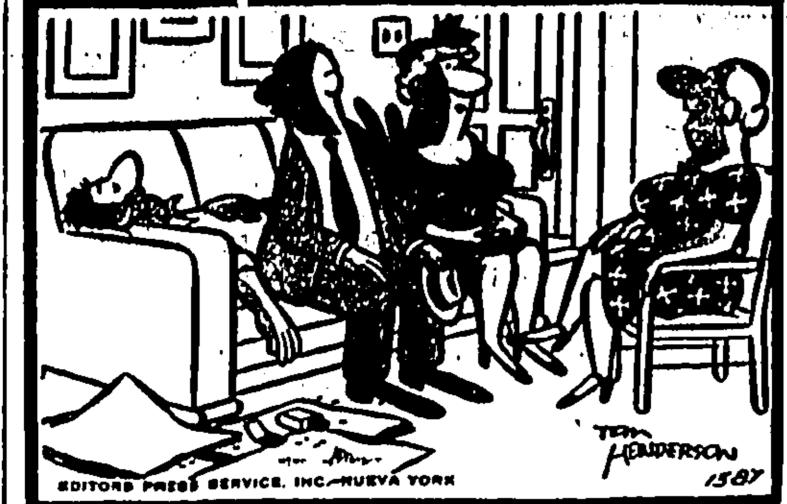
A-Bid one no-trump. You have balanced distribution, a stopper in each of the enemy's suits, and a count of 9 points in high cards. Since North should have at least 14 points in high cards, you should be safe at one no-trump. If he has as many as 16 or 17 points with balanced distribution, he will raise notrump, and you will get to game.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. 4. Hearts K-J-7. Diamonds Q- friends can prove important. J-8-5, Clubs Q-6-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow





"Herb will be delighted when I tell him you folks were here this afternoon."

## BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

doubtful double, but the chances A spies use to conceal messages did rancous voters rour tantivy and omitted the story of the man who gone away "Hark forward!" cried carried on important message in a kennelman. "Hark backword," the previous hand and also carried an important message in a returnal. This because the previous hand and also code in his left nostril. The prosted a whipper-in Vulgar osthat knew that South was making when he was caught, they asked rang out, people were pushed off when he was speaking in their nags. The two packs of hounds him why he was speaking in their nags. The two packs of hounds him why he was speaking in their nags. such an odd way. The fool replied became inextricably that he had a code in the none bit each other freely. In short the bidding is very They offered him a handkerchief human, but not very lustrue- He blew his nose, and out fell the fox strolled up, nipped a Master's

### The war of the arts

THIREE . DIMENSIONAL superwater is the answer to scented television on ice The answer to that will probably be four-dimensienal ballet in stationary stratulose anything by trying. West confers moored to captive balloons of a size hitherto undreamed of And the answer to that will possibly be mobile tole-television at 190 miles an hour at the bottom of the ocean "All this activity," said Meph' Gizagstrok yesterday 'are good for Art, don't it?"

A-hunting we will all go

knocked off. In vain did the rival for the tire brigade

AN article about the methods huntsmen blow their horns in vain bit each other freely. more tempting fare unkle, and ran off, like a naughty boy who has rung the vicarage bel An old family butter, who had followed the hunt with a dozen of port in a basket, was found in ditch singing "My Mexican Rose"

### "Shoot him down, ref.!"

SUGGESTION that footballers In should wear clother padded with tubbet gives me an uprontious vision of the players beaneing higher than the ball. In fact, as every time they drop to earth they will bounce up again, it will need great skill to adjust their movements to the movements of the ball. Small parachister are no answer to the question. The moment a player landed he would go up again, parachute or no parachute. As TWO hunts inixed up in the same the goalposts, too, are to be padded covert is enough to make a fox with rubber, if there is anyone left laugh It has happened again Last on the ground the moment to shoot year it occurred in the Bramley will be when the goalkeeper has country, and, while the horsemen bounced off sideways on to the roof were brawling a lady's bowler was of the focal gasworks. More work

### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

DOR today, you have one of those and ambitions, you may find that D pleasant, all-around personalities being wed to someone who is more that makes friends wherever you calculating and practical will be of If it hadn't been for the double, South would have led the nee of hearts at this point. and led the jack of spades, go You have a sense of humour, great help to you. A partner of ut the hope of getting a rea- anyone Kindly and sweet-natured, are Gen John Burgoyne; Geo of the double, however, Ellett side to your nature

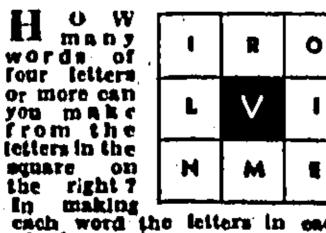
Declarer led a diamond to what you want out of life and will store for you temorrow, select your much inclined to talk of your plans before they have matured and as they may count your before they are hatched. You are a best is always going to happenbut sometimes you count on something so much that the let-down I you miss is quite a serious affair Since you are a little inclined to

### live in a dream world of your hopes FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This can be one of your best days this month, if you will only take a forward, positive look ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. It a minor disappointment comes to you, today make the best of it Remember there is always tomorrow An argument could prove costly. Be opinion, that you can prove your point of view You may be able to do a friend a really good turn today. Be sure to offer instead of waiting to be asked. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you are to have complete harmony at home, it is important that you to your share to keep the peace.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Clean up your desk at the office so that you won't have to think of unfinished work over the week-end. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— This should be a fine day for you. especially if you own and operate your own business 1.IBRA (Brps. 24-Oct, 23)-There is nothing quite as satisfying an knowing you have completed an important job and done it well! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't delay finishing a task which probably could be put off until tomorrow, or you'll regret it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Take stock of what you have done this month and if not satisfied, plan to do better during March. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Nobody is going to hand you the

on a silver platter today, work hard for everything You'll AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Get out into society more. You will

## TARGET



each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals to proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET! It words. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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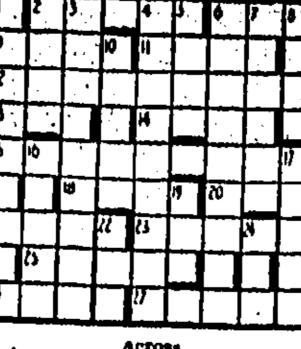
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"It sounds like a very funny kind of company," said Knarf.
"Not at all," said Mr Punch.
"It was a very good company.
And very reliable If you wantod a storm or a blizzard all you had to do was telephone and you'd get it right away. I remember the telephone number.
It was Snowball Zero-ZeroZero-Zero."

Mr Punch smiled.

"And you really could got a snow storm or a blissard if you

### CROSSWORD



Across
time for a cat. (8)
It's the limit, often 1 (3) 9. Just the right number ! (4) 11. Social evil with the sirman's Instructions, (4) 12. It's a lack of power. (9) 13. Low land (3) 14. Polding home, (4)

15. Poreboding manner, (9) 18. Oirl hidden within my range. 20. If it's your honour, you go first, here, (3) 21, "Look to your --- " anid a Lord Hall(ax, (4) 23 Awkward, in Excess Profits Tax.

25. The animal looks like a spitt. before the grain, (5) 20. Another animal, mostly a river -Sec 16 Down. (4) 27. The arena for the tourney. (8) Four mined (anng.). (9)

Shooting one is an R.A.F.

3 No rolling stone, this object.

operational risk, (4)

4 It is called Opinion. (9) 6. Dover teaty, if lonely, moment 6. Was she the first indy cyclist i 7. Called, maybe, by 24 Down. (6) B. Hemember the 1929 crase? Oy. ov lit's back (4) 10. Honey turns to wood, (5) in liver, all of an animal, rather

like 26 Across, (8) 17. Showmen from the mo u ntaina? 10. The end of my elephant. 22. This quay is down Devon 24. BIRCK caller in the kitchen.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By V. BUHELT Black, 9 pieces

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White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in three, Solution to yesterday's

Kt-Q4, any: 2, R, B, or Kt

### 1/2 tsp. curry powder and crisp. thep, horse-radish. Add strips. oysters and marinate them

### TO AKED Oysters Curry is Melt 3 tbsp. butter and add a gourmet type dish 2 c. bread crumbs with a that isn't hard to pre-dash of cayenne. Mix well. Roll oysters in crumbs and To serve six, drain place in long shallow bakthoroughly 24 large oysters, ing pan. Bake in hot Mix 3 tbsp. lemon, 1/2 tsp. oven (425° F.) for 20 garlic salt, dash of paprika, min. or until puffed and

frequent symbols in Braque's

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orange leather heel.

shoe is a feroclous fish-head.

### The Picasso Shoe Tips For Good Grooming By HELEN FOLLETT

U law. It might be said that books shelf. the dainty girl, always fresh as a Il you are at home with the May morning, lives her life with sniffles, don't feel like giving lather. She simply couldn't start your hair a wash, use a dry her day without a bath or shampoo. It will restore pleasing shower.

WOMANSENSE

for a day if activities are pressing Sprinkle on the powder, so it because a brisk brushing re- goes to the roots. They are likely moves surface dust. But a bath, to be oiller than the ends. Then, repeated face-cleansings, and brush like everything!

find these at cosmetic counters, around the neck.

PLEANLINESS is beauty's first so add a bottle to your good-

appearance to your curls. A shampoo can be put off Divide hair off into sections.

hand-washings are daily essen- Daintiness calls for other duties. Women are particularly Before dinner and at bedtime, negligent about the appearance make-up must be removed. Be- of their shoes. Often these need sides powder and rouge, there is to be brushed and polished. a certain amount of atmospheric Sometimes stockings have runs dust on your face. Use a quick or seams are crooked. Those cute cleanser to remove it and impart sweaters beloved by teenagers, a glowing freshmess. You will too often show powder streaks

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that number?"

March, sometimes a little

earlier, sometimes a little later.

"You did!" exclaimed Hanid,

Hanging Glittering Icicles

used to be his assistant.

"Mr Frost?"

"Jack Frost?"

## Why We Have Blizzards

-Mr. Punch Delivers Them in a Bag-

By MAX TRELL

66 NIOW when I was a boy," IN Mr Punch was saying to Frost would never disappoint Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- any of his customers." children with the turned-about sure, if you have a difference of names, "I used to have a very interesting job. It was a parttime lob."

Knarf wanted to know what a part-time job was.

### Defined by Mr Punch

"It's very easy to explain," used to deliver the blizzards." said Mr Punch with a smile. "A part-time job is a job where part of the time you work and in an astonished voice. "How part of the time you don't." could you do that?"

"Then all jobs must be parttime jobs," Hanid put in. "Because nobody works all the time. Part of the time they come home and sleep."

the part-time job that I had wasn't only part-time each day hard job. The hard job was but part-time each 'year. mean I only worked part of each year, the winter part, just around Christmas."

Knarf and Hanid now want- ing and melt them all." ed to know more about the part-time job that Mr Punch had when he was a boy and at, which he only worked around Christmas of each year.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "the name of the firm I worked for was called



He's come to the right place if he wants to distribute felcles.

"Oh, what a shame," said

"Couldn't you do anything about that?" said Knurf.

Mr Punch shook his head sadly. "No," he said, "that was "In a paper bag," said Mr another company called SPAR-Punch. "I'd carry it up to the KLE AND GLISTEN SUN-Mr Punch said that was top of a hill, open it up and the SHINE COMPANY. The owner right. Then he went on: "Now blizzard would come blowing was a man mamed Old Solomon right out. Blizzards weren't the Sunbeam."

> Knorf and Hanld were very I hanging icicles on Pine Trees and window sills. That used to much interested in Mr Punch's take all night. And then, to part-time job but they wondermake matters worse, the sum ed whether the biggest part of would come out the next morn- it wasn't just a make-believe

## Rupert and the Broken Plate-5



As Rupert hurries past the shops your Mummy is not well," says he hears his name being called Bill, "Why don't you buy her a and turns to see his pale Bill present to make her happy? My Badger and Algy Pug, who see Daddy says that people get better wanting him to play with them. Inster if they are happy." Jolly Crossing the toad he quickly good idea! Rupert cries. "I explains why he cannot join them wish I knew just what she would for a game." On I introovery like."



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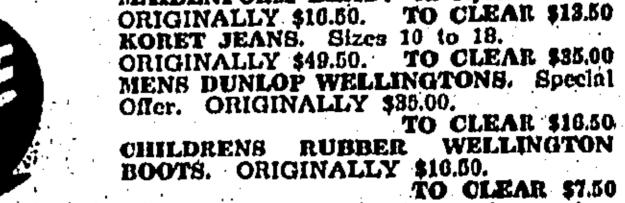
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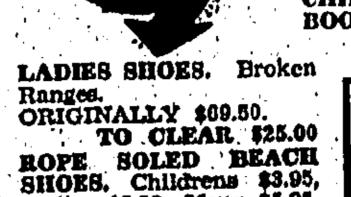
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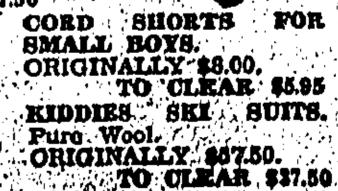
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# CAPTURE THE

Whether he is taxing wind and limb in the steeplechase, running the Mile, or mountain climbing, John Disley is a man determined on victory. In life, as in athletics, Disley knows where he is going and how to get there.

In many ways he is of the Gordon Piric mould. He appreciates the hazards of sport and sets about overcoming them-by hard work.

in an aearth of new worlds. And cheers," was his comment, the alignature that British's 20-1 pron will be a serious threat to public- and himself. At Indoor seconds off the meeting's Mile

In the past by his often hadhe would cincentrate on Militig.

### Kuns Burch Mile In 4:33.3

Hoyal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Honglong, swept the Lourd at verterday's REME principal athletic meet to emerge re in champions, coming a total of R? point, at Boundary Street, Rushiers up was REME New Terratory 58 points and third PPMF Rowloon, 40.

gree superiords of HEME crumners were cardito a the day's 15 competitive. they took not less than

...on the 220,440 and 880 high and long anen, aiscus and shot and handles, one mile and the 440 yards relay these, Cin Petrie, thea representative in the 100 yards. countried for first place, with Con Suffolk of Rowloon with a Aery creditable time of 10.6

Waite, the champion weas easily the the the meet with four firsts 440 vords (56.4 secs) 120 wards had the (17.2 s.c.). Hammer (126 of Same and Dis. a., e93

The highlight of the meet was un the Mile invitation open the Essex Regiment, in his at- Tried and drawn from his tempt to lower his Colony mark of 4:32:1 failed by 12 secs. He was clocked at 4:33:3

Mrs Morris, wife of Lt. Col L. N. Morris, MBE, distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the meet.

THE RESULTS 100 Yila .- 1 Cfn. Petrie (H.K.) and ('fn. Suffolk (KI); 2, Lt. Gaskin (Ki) Time: 10.6 secs. 220 Ydn -1, Cfn. Landelle (BR); 2, Cfn Tudboll (lfK), 3, Cfn, Buntan (NT) Time; 24.9 secs.
440 Yds;-1, Sgt. Walle (HK); 2,
(fn Holiste (HK); 3, Cpl Bloom Time: 58.4 secs. Yda: 1, Cm. Holgate (HK); 7, Cfn Gough (NT); 3, Cfn, Kingston (HK) Time: 2 mins, 20.5 secs. Mile Invitation Event;-Winner. Lt K Birch, Time 4:33.3

Mile Team Event - Winner, New Territories (Cfn. Hogkinson, Draper, Ch. Wash). Time: 5 mina. 3 Miles - 1, Cfn, Hodgkinson (NT) 2 Cfn. Jackson (NT); 3, Cpl Dewing Time: 16 mins, 42 secs. 440 Yds Reloy:—1 REME (HK); 2. REME (KI); 3 REME (NT) Time: 48 nocs, 120 Ydn Hundlen;--1, Sgt. Watte Cin. Merritt: 3, Douglas (NT). Time: 17.2 secs. Javolin:--1, Cpl. Hope (HK); 2, S/Sgt Morrison; 3 Cfn. Coulson (HK). Distance: 120 ft 6 ins. Shot Putt:-1, King (HK); 2, Cfn. Walker (NT); 3, Sgt. Searce (NT). Distance: 31 ft 7 ins. Hammer:--1, S/Sgt, Walte (HK): Long Jump:-- l. Cfm. Finding (HR);

2. Cpl. Chaifer; 3, S/Sgt. Jomes and Cpl. Tutt. Distance; 20 ft 6 ins.
High Jump;—1, Cfn. Merritt (HK);
2. Cfn. Petric (HK); 3, Cpl. Brown. licight: 8 ft 14 in. Discus:—1. S/Sgt. Waite (HK); 2. Cfn. Bray (NT); 3. Pic. Cooper (NT). Distance; 93 ft. Pole Vmilt:-Winner, Cin. Wolker. Reight: 9 ft. 1 Mile Medley Relay:-1, REME (HK); 2, REME (KI); 3, REME (NT). Time: 4 mins 0.7 secs. Tug-of-War:-Winner REME (KI); Runners-up: REME (HR).

### Thomas Cup Asian Zone Final **April** 9-10

Thomas Cup Badminton Champlonship, between India and Hongkong, will now be played in India on April 9 and 10. Casmiro Gomas, Secretary of the All-India Badminton Association, said today.

It broke the former world record held by Gunder Hagg, by a short head, while Tip the Buttle was four lengths away fourth. All three are in the Lincoln.

on March 5 and 6 but it was yards.
finally decided to stage the match in April, after a request from Horrgicong for postpone-

ment. Gomns said there was likely to be a change of venue, as New Delhi would be quite warm in the second week of April.

He added that climatically Bombay would be more suitable, and that he was, now in committee of the Managing Committee of the All India Badminton Association about the verme Reuter.

Having reached the top in; Nobody worries whether or previous night's effort, he neversteeplechasing, Disley is not con- not you win the Steeplechase theless run a well-judged race tent just to leave it at that. He The Milers get the biggest the following day to bent the So last week-end he set five yards. year-old Steeplechasing Cham- about convincing the sporting

Belgion ace Franz Herman, by Last year he clipped three

meetings in Fronkfurt and record with a time of 4 min. 10.2 seconds in the AAA-Combridge University match. But it was for his outstanding successes as a steeplechase. that he received the C. N. Jackson Memorial Trophy as "Athlete of the Year" in 1952. That was the year he won the AAA Two-Mile steeplechase title at the White City, in 9 min.

> Disley missed the following season through injury. A Weishman, John was once a schoolmaster. Now he is at the director of training Central Council of Physical Recreation's new outdoor climb. ing centre at Capel Cuclg in

44 sec. the world's fastest time.

third place, and a Bronze Medal.

In the Olympics, he gained a

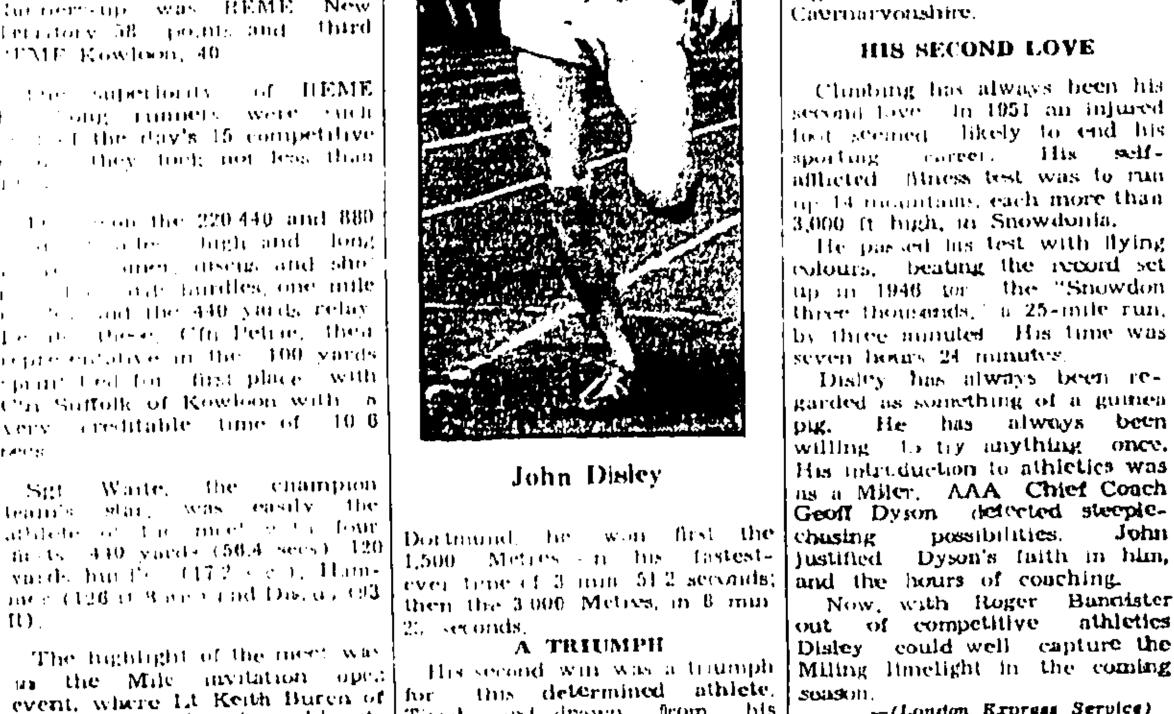
Climbing has always been his second love. In 1951 an injured tool seemed likely to end his sporting career. His selfafflicted fitness test was to run my 14 mountains, each more than

He passed his test with flying colours, beating the record set up in 1946 for the "Snowdon" three thousands, a 25-mile run. by three numuted. His time was Disley has always been re-

garded as something of a gumen pig. He has always been willing to try anything once. His introduction to athletics was ins a Miler. AAA Chief Coach Geoff Dyson detected steepie-Dyson's faith in hlin, Justified

Now with Roger Bandister out of competitive athletics Disley could well capture the

-(London Express Service)



## Another Rake Is Bet For The National

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Mr F. H. Gilman's owner-trained Another Rake in the Grand National and Sir William Waldron's Garuda. trained by Tommy Farmer, in the Lincolnshire Handicap, are two outsiders likely to appeal to small backers. Another Rake has by far the best credentials of all

those with bottom weight in the National.

Considering he is now a 10year-old, this is surprising. He gained two modest victories in succession in December. One, Williamson (Kl). Distance: 120 ft over 31/4 miles, suggested he had ample stamina. Then at Nottingham three weeks ago, he put up his best

# Three World

Melbourne, Feb. 28. The Australian runner, Dave Stephens, neared the to ride, and this will probably. world record for the Three- mean putting up 2 or 3lb. over-Mile run tonight when he weight. won the Victorian title in 13

eccintion, said today.

India originally suggested that trains while delivering milk, ran the tie be, played in New Dolhi barefooted, and won by 300

"However, I feel certain I'il improve as I've only been running a year." Stephene said.

Asked why he was not wearing only 7st. 4lb. But if Harry lime is the stable selected, the couldn't afford a pair."

Stephene easily broke the supert to best him provided his horse has made satisfactory twillght meeting. United Press.

Twillght meeting. United Press.

Another Rake won one race | performance to date. He won in Ireland last season, but it the Stanley Ford Memorial was not until he came to Eng- | Handicap 'Chase over 31/2 miles, land that he really made pro- finishing 11 lengths in front of Churchtown.

### **IMPRESSIVE**

The way Another Rake quickened after crossing the last fence was impressive. His progress is reminiscent of that of the 1951 winner, Nickel Coin, and he is gradually attracting backers to his side, though he is still at 40-1.

Garuda has been a racceourse tip for the Lincoln for the past 10 days, though he is at 33-1 and there has been no market move for him. He has the ideal weight for a four-year-old -- 7st. 5lb. -- and has not had a lot of racing. He

ran only once as a two-year-old and appeared 11 times on the flat last season. H. Packham has been engaged:

The form on which he can be given his best chance was

Harry Lime now gives 131b., which means they are handleap-He said later he knew he had without making any allowance without making any allowance had add to reach Ruts record. Garuda from three to four

TOTTENHAM .V. BLACKPOOL



Reynolds, the 'Spurs goalie, jumps to save a hot shot in the match against Blackpool at White Hart Lane while some of the 'Spurs defenders look on an-'Spurs won 3-2. xlously. Facing Reynolds is Ramsey, the 'Spurs left back.

### RUGGER YESTERDAY'S

# Beat Police In Pentangular Tournament

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon on the Police Recreation ground at Boundary Street, the Navy narrowly defeated the Police by 9 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal, 1 drop goal) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) in a hard and fast game with odd scrappy patches in which the Navy gradually took the ascendancy in the second half and kept up a steady pressure on the Police backs.

The Police started under a disadvantage with four players being unable to turn out. Scott and Carpenter had to call off due to Court cases, so Nash moved to full back, and Hughes went on to the wing. Brown took Scott's place at fly half, and two spectators were co-opted to fill the blank spaces in the pack caused by the absence of Mayger and Harris, again due to pressure of work.

to the pack. In comparison the adding another three points, changes left the Police much shining lights in the threes, while Perry and Sheeley were seconds later the Novy repeated the best forwards.

The Navy threes did not settle as well as the Police did, and bad handling on their part rulned Winning a scrum, they passed many a good chance of scoring. the ball out to Fleet who tore Fleet was by far the best in through an opening to pass on threes while in the forwards to Blain, who was forced out Atmandale was outstanding, particularly in the loose where he played a fine game,

The Navy kicked off and the Police opened with a strong attack at a fast rate, and in the first minute the Police were Blain got the ball and, finding awarded a penalty for offside. the Police defence cracked wide non; Prowse's kick was short and Annandale gathered and kicked shead. Fleet, following up fast, took the loose ball and raced a

good 45 yards, but was grounded with about ten yards to go. The forwards gathered round and formed a scrum, but one of the Police handled the ball in the scrum, and the Navy were awarded an easy penalty which Annandale converted, 3-0.

It only took another two minutes before the Police levelled the score, when Moss got the ball from a lineout and sent Marsh off in a lovely run which outstripped the defenders, Marsh scored well out. and The conversion was missed.

There was no further scoring in the first half. SECOND HALF In the second half the Navy spent more and more time in

### Yale University Swimmers Break World Relay Mark

New Haven, Feb. 23.

seconds. The previous record set up u few days ago by almost the some team was. three minutes

21.3 seconds. The team was Kerry Donovan (50.4 seconds), Sandy Gideonese (49.1 seconds), Rox Audrey (49.8 seconds) and Dave Arm-

strong (51.2 seconds). Rex Audrey replaced John Miles in the team which set the record. a. few. days. ago.-Fronce-Presse,

two changes. Davies went to defence held out and it was the but hit the crossbar and the ball the right wing and Plumcridge Police who first took the lend by The Police forwards took the weaker, but they held their ball of their feet to the Navy 25 throughout fairly well, where they were awarded a Moss and Marsh were the penalty for offside in the lineout. Ster as missed narrowly, but

> verted to make it 3-6. The Navy pressed back to 15 yards from the Police line. with feet to go.

> their offence and Marsh con-

The Police cleared upfield with a kick, but on the 25 the Navy were awarded a penalty and Annandale very cleverly kicked a short one to the blind side and open, ran through to score well Plumeridge, Culverwell.

line. The ball went loose and Dawson.

The Navy had also made the Police half, but the latter's Annandale attempted a drop bounced back into play. came to Allwood who with lovely drop added another three points to the Navy's score. 9-6. HOW THEY STAND

As a result of yesterday's game the Navy and the RAF are attacking game, went on to win now on level terms in the Pen- the set by 6-3, and will meet tangular Table with the RAF V. T. Wang and Dr. George taking pride of place by virtue Choa in the quarter-final round, of points for and points against. Here is the latest table:

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THE TEAMS Navy: Webb, Blain, Lloyd, Fleet, Davies, Allwood, Smith-Annandale, Davies, Bey-

Police: Nash, Hughes, Moss, In the final minutes, with the | Marsh, Stevens, Brown, Lelliott Navy attacking, there was a Colborne, Durmicliffe, Rankin, scrum ten yards from the Police | Perry, Shelley, Bryan, Prowse,

## BADMINTON SCHOOLBOYS' **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Two major upsets were registered in the Colony Schoolboys' Open Singles Badminton Championship played at Queen's College Hail yesterday, one in the Senior and the other in the Junior Division.

College, displaying top form, Wai-chenk (WYHK) beat Wong eliminated Long Hin-jock of Yue-lan (CSM) and Wong Wai-DBS, runner-up to Ko Wai-bong hung (SSC) 15-4, 15-3. in. 1952, in straight sets. The other upset was when

Wong Kni-tung of St Paul's College bent Louis Hul of St Joseph's in the Junior Singles. The first round of the Mixed Doubles was also played yester-Yale University yesterday day with the firm favourites, best the world 4 x 100 yards Mary Wong and Manfred Kan of 11-5. free-style swimming record in New Method School, defeating a time of three minutes 20.5 W. S. Wong and Sul Chuen of Qucon's College.

> THE RESULTS Results of yesterday's games

Senior Boys', Open Sinples. Loh Chun-hon (SSC) ben Hin-jock (DBS) 15-4 Long Mixed Doubles.

Mary Wong and Manfred Kan (NMC) beat W. S. Wong and Sul Chuen (QC) 15-10, 15-4;

Loh Chun-hon of St Stephen's | Betty Yung (SHS) and Chan

Boys' Junior Singles Bemi-finals Wong Kni-tung (SP Co-ed)

beat Louis Hul (SJC) 11-5, George Souza (SJC) Martin Q. Wong (WYHK) 11-8,

Boys' Junior Doubles Semi-finals Martin Wong and Ng Siu-beau (WYHK) beat Burny Ismail and

Norman Haroca (EKIS) 15-7. Louis Hut and George Souza (SJC) best Sins Ding-yuen and Andrew Kho (walkover)

Schoolgirls' Doubles Dinna Yung (SHS) and Chan Tarasingh, Frederick, Curry, Yuen-yue (SMS) beat Wong B.N. Hegde, F. Asome, Charan-Yese-lan and Chan Mai-lei singh. Reserves:-Inshersingh, (CSM) 75-1, 15-1.

TENNIS. COLONY

## Qualify For Une Quarter-finals

Seeded pairs once again scored victories to qualify for the quarter-finals in their matches of the Colony Grasscourt Doubles. Championship played at Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

One singles match was played yesterday between the defending Champion, Ip Koon-hung, and Marsland Ma and resulted in a win for the Champion in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

pairs won in straight sets.

will have to be decided today be- will be continued today. tween the Schoolboys Champlons, Ng Man-cheung and Ho Cheung-po of St Josephia College, and Kenneth Lo and Thomas Lo. The former were leading by 7-5, 4-6, and 5-4 when darkness prevented further play.

match to qualify was the combination of the former Tientsin Champion, Eddle Saubolle, and the Colony Hardcourt Champion, K. C. Dao, who eliminated straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Dr George Choa, and veteran V. T. Wang hald no difficulty in their match against Guy ning by 6-2, 6-3.

pair. Hsu and Pereira, and Au | yards | relay events. Kam-moon and Cheung Chow, which went to three sets saw some exciting tennis.

back to level the score at 2-2. sleat training, Land Forces. From there on Pereira and the left-handed Hau never look.td back to win the set by 6-4.

The second set found Perelra faltering with his service on many occasions and giving a couple of valuable games away. Peretra was very weak on his service, double-faulting no less than dour times to give the opposition vital points. This set went to Au and Cheung at 2-6.

Hsu and Pereira led 4-2 in the third set and, playing an

The battle between Schoolboys Champions Ng Mancheung and Ho Cheung-po" and the Lo brothers Kenneth and Thomas, also went into third set. In the opening set the schoolboys adopted lobbing tactics and were trailing by garet Goodrick (N); 3, Elimeted 0-4. Ng and Ho soon settled drew level at 4-4. The score is Ohristopher Grey-Wilson (E); 2, Ian Macinnes (L); 3, John Brooking Harris, Brampton, Reeves, was once again deadlocked at (G).

> Displaying more confidence and some hard drives, the schoolboys won the next two names for the set.

The second set saw the Lo brothers relying on baseline drives and they got Ng and Ho on the run. This rattled the schoolboys and the Lo brothers | cox (C). went on to clinch the set by

The final was played under lead of 2-0 but the Los made 1. James Busby (E): 2. Nicholas the score even at 2-2. The Kench (N): 3, Colin Middleton (N). fading light, Ng and Ho had a the score even at 2-2. The youngsters looked like they had the game in hand when they won three games in a row to lead by 5-2.

The 8th game saw no less than eight douces and eventual-

### BHARAT TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Nav Bharat Club in their Loague Hockey fixtures on Sunday.

Pool Ground at 4 p.m.: F.M. Soares, Hornam, J. McSpoon Race, J. Michael Baker (L):
Cormack, Sarwan, Bhagat, Gur2. Kenneth Glover (G); 3. Robert F.M. Soates, Harnam, J. Mcbux, Gurcharan, Mandit, Mohin- Murray (E). ler, U.S. Dillon, Uttam.

Spoon Race—1. Hillary Cranch (G);

Nav Bharat "B" v Police at Potts (N). der, U.S. Dillon, Uttam.

Police Ground Boundary Street A. Ullah and Bhandngh.

With the exception of one com- | ly went to the Lo brothers who bination, Joseph Han and Ernic reduced the lead to 3-3. Before Pereira of CCC, all the seeded the umpire called the same off | Kenneth and Thomas Lo won One unfinished doubles match one more game. This game

# First pair to complete their School Sports

The Gun Club Hill School Inter-House sports were successfully competed for in fine Choy Tin-kin and S. N. To in weather yesterday at the bar-

rneks sports field. The two "Walker" cups, a new feature in this year's com-Lam and Rock Liang, win- petitions, were won by Lugard House and Nathan House for the girls and boys respectively in The game between the CCC their Inter-House (4 x 110

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. E. H. Cox. The trophics were donated by Major The first set saw the CCC A.C.A. Walker, M.B.E. pair trailing by 0-2 and coming Senior Officer in charge of phy-

> Nathan House retained the Athletic Trophy scoring 60 points. Elliot House was second with 52 points. Lugard 47 and Grantham 35.

evenis were Twenty-two competed for Children who came first or second in their events will represent the School at the Service Schools Sports on March 5, at Boundary Street,

Kowloon. Following are the results:

Inter-House Relay (8%-12 years) Girls. 1. Nathan; team Elizabeth Kench, Margaret Goodrick, Susan Firmin, Jacqueling Truscott.

Inter-House Relay (8th-12) Boys.— Lugard: team Brian Turder, Machael Menie, Harry Gried, Holder Weinrabe.

Boys (10-12 years) 70 yds Sprint.—

1. Roger Weinrabe. (L); 2. John

Kyle-Price (L); 3. Peter Ravold (N).

Kench (N). down after a shaky start and Boys (10-12 years) High Jump.--

> Girls (10-12 years) High Jump.--Margaret Goodrick (N): 2, Sandra Shore (E): 3. Elizabeth Kench (N). Boys (10-12 years) Long Jump,— 1. Roger Weinrabe (L); 2. John Bullen (G); 3. Peter Simms (E). Girls (10-12 years) Long June,— 1. Jacqueline Truscott (N): 2. Deanne Walker (N): 3. Barbara Rosa (N). Boys (10-12 years) Throwing the Cricket Ball. - 1, John Bullen (G): 2. Peter Ravold (N); 3. Barry Wil-

Cirls (10-12 years) Throwing the Rounders Ball.—1. Dorothy Winslade (N); 2. Sandra Shore (E); 3. Sugar Girls (7-8% years) 50 yds Sprint.— Linds Leadington (L); 2, Virginia

Boys (8)4-10 years) 50 yds Sprint. -1. Brian Turner (L); 2. Peter Brightwell (N); 3. Donald Morris Girls (816-10 years) 00 yds Sprint. -1, Christine Edwards (E): 2, Christine Hoarn (N): 3. Anthea Danby

Cox (E): 3. Anne Prttit (N).

Boys (7-816 years) Sack Race (30 yards). — 1. David Walpole (E): 2. Kenneth Godfrey (E): 3, Terry Pemberton-Piggott (G). Girls (7-81% years) 40 yds Skip-ping—1, Beverly Nash (G); 2, Linda Leddington (L); 3, Sarah Butten-

Boys (814-10 years), 40 yds Back

Roce-1. Brian Turner (L); 2, David

Seymour (G); 3, John Cooke (G). Nav Bharat "A" v Duich ping.—1. Christine Edwards (E): 2. Hockey Club at King's Park Betty Marlow (L): 3. Nicola Firmin

nt 11 n.m.;—Garton, J. Asome, Race,—I. Peter Brightwell (N); 2.

D. Brown, Karnail, M. Shroff, John Walpole (E); 3, Robin McCosh Girls (614-10 years) 40 yes East and Spoon Race. — 1. Georgia Docherty (E): 2. Dawn Wilby (L); 3, Patricia Goodall (L).



GREAT/NORTHERN

from old GI uniforms,"

singer. And as the family for-

tunes improved after the war

I began to study art at Rome's

.Then Gina switched from anti

She studied hard and her

singing reached a standard

where she toured Italy with an

opera company, headed by Tito

singing masters six times in as

many months. They all fall in

HER ONE MAN

Gina's life-Dr Milleo Skoole,

now her manager. They met at

Gina took the handsome,

well-built Jugoslav home to

meet Mamma. And Mamma

approved. When Gina was 16

she had met a prosperous

businessman who wanted to

doctor around the house you

never have to worry," Mamma.

Lollobrigida advised her four

And they took Mother's

advice. Not only Gina, but two

of her sisters married doctors,

while the remaining sister is

the snowfields of Mount Ter-

over Trieste the average

Italian girl would rather have

found a rathlesnake in her bed

very much. Wo understand

a very quiet life and we just

As we were talking in walked

Gina's Bambi-like bnown eyes

husband Milko, with a handful

"But I loved him, so we got

They married 6,000 feet up in

With Italo-Jugoslav discord

"Marry a doctor,

engaged to a physician,

than a Jugoslav.~

daughters.

minillo.

marry her. But Mamma said no. ...

a New Year's party in 1947.

There is only one man. in

But Gina had to change her

for photo

Accademia di Belle Arti."

to singing, paying

lessons by posing

series for magazines.

love with her.

Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian film star, chatting to

one of 26 members of an art syndicate who have been

taking turns painting Gina as the 1955 "Mona Lisa".

She has promised to buy the three paintings she likes

best.—Central Press Photo.

Gonzales Is Next

For Turpin

Jose Gonzalez, Heavyweight Champion of Spain, is

They meet at Earls Court on March 8-and I hope

on an eight-round disqualification against Ray Schmidt,

argument than that offered by the unwieldy, slow-footed

and at times novice-like manoeuvres of the ponderous

can contrive a good deal more aggressive kind

**GEORGE** 

of Luxembourg, at Birmingham.

BATTLE ORDERS

chances seeking a knock-out.

orders to the letter but

mum of excitement.

resultant campaign afforded the

Birmingham spectators a mini-

Concede that Turpin's left

hand looked adequate against a

that a right swing to the head

scored a three-seconds count in

SKATER IN

DRAMATIC

**ESCAPE** 

Linz, Upper Austria;

Miroslava Nachodska. 29-

year-old Czech skater who dis-

appeared from Vienna after the

World Championships there last

week, told a Press conference

wanted the one thing I could

Pretty Miroslava Nachodska,

who came in 18th in the

made her final decision to flee

less than 24 hours before she

was due to return to Prague on

away from the other members

on Saturday while they were on

a last-minute shopping tour.

here today she fled "because

not have-personal freedom."

Turpin's battle orders were to

# NO PLAYER OF ABILITY AND LOYALTY NEED FEAR ANY FOOTBALL RULE

Says HARRY STORER

(Former manager of Coventry and Birmingham who defends the system.)

I thought football had no surprises left for me. After 36 years in the game as player and manager I had come to believe that the conditions of the professional player had reached a standard where no reasonable man had any cause for complaint.

Yet Jimmy Logie after 10 years in top-class football, declares that the modern footballer is tied like the serfs of olden times. Let us examine the serfdom a footballer endures.

he has been paid top wages, ing it is asking too much. that he has been provided with a house very likely at less rent than what it is worth, and that if he has completed 10 years he has received £1,500 in benefits. For the last two or three years 10 per cent of all his carnings will have been put on one side to be paid him when he becomes 35 years of age. He has received his match bonuses and most probably been on Continental tours a no cost whatever to himself.

Moreover, he will have had and masseurs possible, in fact,

do his Job.

I presume that he is with a This isn't asking a lot, but wages for one clause in the good club like Logic was, that many managers today are find- same rule says;-

> Serf, indeed! Let us honest, There is no lob commercial life where men are curried about so much or where their conditions of employment are to favourable, and it must be remembered too that the professional player is carning his livelihood at something he loves and the one thing he wants to

asks of its player in return is clube some kind of stability in But it must not be forgotten that he shall play to the best of regard to their professional also that in nany transfers it his ability and behave himself; staff. It was never intended to is the player who has literally

## Thanks, FA...Now Cut Cup Tickets To The Amateurs Says DESMOND HACKETT

Hurrah for the Football Association, who have let it be known that the Cup Final teams in this year of Soccer will each receive an extra 3,000 tickets for Wembley.

The share is now 15,000 per club. At long and weary last the cash customer, the hero of the storm-swept terrace, is receiving attenion. Fans like the veterans who followed the Doncaster-Aston Villa campaign and those paying observers who crowd into Cup-tie excursion coaches at crack-of-dawn times will have a better chance of getting into Wembley.

Six thousand more people can [hetme watching then own] have the faitball thrill of their team at Wembley.

CUP TIE

## Sunderland Fortunate Win Through

London, Feb. 23. Kenneth Evans less than a what is happening. minute after half time gave First Division Sunderland a fortunate one-nil win over usually get their tickets from Second Division Swanses the amateur clubs. This may Town in the Football Asso-

Evans moved out to take a ball from the left wing but to his own dismay and the con- Association are giving their year off for her marriage and sternation of his colleagues, he benevolent extention to misjudged the bounce on the people who make football and counts again, I am sure." ice-covered pitch. Before he the turnstiles click I suggest that China Mail Special. could recover the ball had gone the amateurs should be told to past him and Fleming dashed stick to their own Cup Final. in and headed home.

Round on March 12. a Sixth Round Scottish the Cup. Cup replay at Glasgow. Celtic got the only goal of the match

to eliminate Kilmarnock the second half, gave Celtic a Wembley places for the Cup featured by a goalless draw home tie against Hamilton Final clubs. Round.—Reuter.

2.80 p.m.—Jones: W. J. Mc.
Donald, Blahop, Planck (capt.),
Finaley. Torrington. Munch,
Lappage, Davies Babbs, Wake.
Reserves: Dyer; Maclean, O'Neill
Reserves: Dyer; Maclean, O'Neill
Reserves: London Reserves: L

FAVOURABLE

How many among the vast crowds thronging Goodison and the attention of the best declors Highbury could say as much? everything in the way of money grouse? Rule 31 of the Football for or against transfers it must or treatment has been provided Association which deals with a never be forgotten that the free of charge to enable him to player's retention at the end of player has the last word, his yearly contract?

The only thing a football club | Rule 31 was devised to give a club nothing can make him.

be used as a lever for poor forced the club to let him go,

Jimmy Logie's one sound suggestion is in respect of a player's benefit.

should be rewarded. If a maximum benefit of £750 is awarded after five years then second similar period should merit at least £1,000 and third period £1,500.

for 15 years. Men of high prinability, are deserving of

# Little Mo's Retirement

bowler if among the 70,000 outsiders there is not some young lovely murmuring it is the first football game she has seen and driving crazy such citizens who A blunder by goalkeeper can hear her demands to know Little Mo will be able to

These spectators, although admittedly decorative, who keep out the genuine football fan seem incredible, but the share ciation Cup Fifth Round for the amateurs is around only 10,000 fewer than the two Cup replay at Sunderland today. Analists and all the League clubs to be married in June, put together.

A FAIR START BUT

Six thousand extra tickets is

a fair start, but it is still way off

being a reasonable distribution.

Wembley takes in 100,000, and

of those who make up this foot-

ball festival only 30,000 of them

will be from the two clubs put-

I will chew that old brown

The professional affair belongs

Sunderland now entertain to the League clubs, although Wolverhampton Wanderers, realise that the more expert • League Champions, in the Sboth amateurs take a handsome cut during their brief encounter in

... NOW FOR NEXT MOVE

The following have been selected to represent the Hong-kong Football Club in the should be regarded as a minor should be regarded as a minor skirmish. Keep the Football Interest on Sunday, and skirmish. Keep the Football in the Senior Division, Wah Yan Longue alerted, rendy for Kowloon, who knocked out another drive, until one fine Cup Aberdeen Training School by day the man from the terrors. Division I v C.A.A. at Navy day the man from the terrace four goals to two yesterday, will against the Government whose team has reached the most the winners of Friday's restricted two Officers cricket to strong (capt), Wright, Kinioch, Final will be able to rejoice: play.

Gayne, MacDonald, Paton, Fal
"Wembley belongs to me."

The following are yesterday's p.m. at Sookumpoo: coner, Drignan, Pickering, For- On behalf of the football fone results; row. Reserve, Bishop. of England, let me say thank Division II v Talkoo at Club, you 6,000 times to the Football St Joseph // Queen's Col. 30 p.m.—Jones, W. J. Mc Association. It is not enough, (after water time) 2.80 p.m. Jones; W. J. Mc Association. It is not enough,

"If in the opinion of this Association the offer does not constitute a reasonable wage throughout the season application of the club to retain the player may be refused." A player of any ability offered ridiculous wages has only to

### LAST WORD

things right.

appeal to the Association to put

The best brains in football have all tried to devise some satisfactory system for transfers. No club likes the transfer system, but it is necessary and What is the footballers' no matter what is said either

If he does not desire to leave whether they wish to do so or

player of reasonable ability, good principles, and a sense of club loyalty need fear any football law. And, speaking of club loyalty,

In my opinion long service Luxembourg butcher with 15 But these things are hardly

Clubs don't keep layabouts ciples, as well as

-(London Express Service)

# Temporary?

Forest Hills, New York, wide open target. Concede also Leading United States lawn tennis officials said today they thought the retirement of Miss Maureen Conting on the Soccer show of the nolly, the American tennis star, was probably only tem-

> Mr Lawrence Baker, a leading figure in the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said: "The Champions always come resist the urge to compete

again." Miss Connolly, announcing her retirement early Wednesday, said she did not have t "keen interest" in lawn tennis any more and that her injured right leg was still bothering her. She added that she was going

Mr Baker said: "I believe this Now that the Football is just temporary. She'll take a the then we'll be seeing her on the

## Inter-School Football

The semi-finals of the Inter-The next move must be a School Soccer League, which The goal, scored by Walsh in drive for 50 per cent of the was played yesterday, was after extra time in the Senior Academicals in the Seventh Major H. Wilson Keys, chair- Division match between St mon of West Bromwich Albion. Joseph's and Queen's College, inst pear's Cup winners, was the men whose powerfully phrased and a major upset in the C protest to the Football League got this new deal from the Balesian team were eliminated by Wah Yan Kowloon by the

o A. Rahim Abbas, A.R. Kitthell

Before they had been at ac- wound five-reputedly the first tion stations for three minutes, time Schmidt has been knocked Balkon dictator. Turpin had hit the portly off his feet.

straight lefts, three left hooks, enough. Save for one openand two round-arm rights- gloved thump that caught him without taking a solitary punch on the side of the head in round three, Turpin's defence was That was round one, and, with never in the slightest danger of minor departures, the same lop- being tested.

sided pattern was followed to the This affair-it was too oneand of hostilities. Throughout, sided to be catalogued as a fight the back-pedalling Schmidt pro- -could well have been stopped duced nothing more lethal than in Turpin's favour after six half a dozen windmill right rounds.

### LUCKLESS

Instead, referee Stan Hiles, permitted the luckless Schmidt "soften up" the opposition with to haul and hold until the the left hand and not to take eighth when some 30 seconds Well, he carried out those qualified him. For Turpin it was all hunt

and no kill. For Schmidt, it was a case of dressing-room allbis. In excitable but understandable English he complained to me that, conscious of his inability to win on points, he was
"saving up to knock Turpin out
in the last two wands."

27.2.65—6.3.65., Wenchai "H" Amb.
Div.: 6,3.65.—12.3.65., Shaukiwan
ability to win on points, he was
"saving up to knock Turpin out
in the last two wands." in the last two rounds."

Meanwhile. manager, Arthur Boggis, was cruiserweight protege, Ron Barton, would dispose of Turpin in a maximum of three rounds. In fact, there was a good deal more Kok-tin, Dentist H.F. Shields, C/S Wong Kit-kwan & K.Y.M.C.A. fire in the talking than in the Orderly Dutles for Mainland Area

- - (London Express Service).

## Sports

TODAY Senior Mixed; Recreio

Foncing Foil League: Chinese Blue v Police at Central Police St. 5.30 p.m. Colony Championships at HKCC Women's World Championships. | 5 p.m.

### TOMORROW

She said she managed to get St. 3 p.m. Colony Championships at HKCC p.m. Singles Semi-finals.

back to her hotel in the British
Sector of Vienna, picked up her
bags and rushed in a taxi to the

Taikoo (Club); Police v South China
Taikoo (Club); Police v South China
15.1.55.
Strength
Taikoo (Club); Police v South China
16.3.55. United States Embassy.

United States Embassy.

St. Charles Police v South China (BS). All at 230 p.m.

The taxi driver noting her Czech accent and her excitement drove her instead to the United (HV). Palry Form v Transvers (HV): Palry Form v Trans (HV) at, 2.30 p.m. Cricket First Div: CCC v. HKU; Army South v Navy; Scorplons v Opti-mists; Police v Army N; KCC v RAF. Second: Div: Navy v Army. The following have been RAF at 3 p.m.: Army v Club at selected for the IRC match 4.15 p.m. Both at Spoo. against the Government Executative Officers' cricket team on Sunday, commencing at 1.30 Both at 2.30 pm. Dorland A v KGV B. (BB); Recreto B v Victoriand (HV), Both at 2.45 pm.

Arthur A.A. Rumiahn. (Capt), A Rollin Abbas, A.R.; Kischell B.M. Both at 3.45 pm.

A. Rahim Abbas, A.R.; Kischell B.M. Both at 3.45 pm.

B.A. Ismail. H.T. Barris.

LA LOLLO LIFE STORY

# "She Makes Monroe Look Like Shirley Temple," Said Humphrey Bogart

HENRY THODY

Few film-fans can pronounce her name. Millions have yet to see her on the screen for the first time.

Yet Italy's Gina Lollobrigida (pronounced low-low-BRIDGE-id-ah) is already one of today's most discussed, breath-takingly beautiful women.

long line of Hollywood 24-carat has added a new word to the world. "We just had to cat." glamour queens.

than her tape-measure Holly- parel. wood rivals, Marilyn Monroe In Italy, currently without a That perhaps explains Ginars and Ava Gardner, put together, royal family, Gina is uncrowned only extrawagance in her HER MAGIC What is the Lollobrigida appearance. Extra police are "I had ambitions to become

the Atom Age's explosive Lancia is mobbed. successor to Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Clara Bow and Jean Harlow? On my way to find out recalled that Gina Lollobrigida —the sexiest thing in celluloid

today-has, in real life, never been touched by scandal, and has never received an inch of publicity for matrimonial musical chairs. In fact, I was on my way

to the home of Dr and Mrs Milko Skofle. Gina being the happily married wife of Jugosłav physteian, Yet I recalled Humphrey

Bogart saying to me, after making a film with Gina: next on the "come-back" list for Randolph Turpin, winner "She's more woman than I've seen in a long time. She makes The Monroe look like Shirley Temple." I recalled Marshal Tito being

> Martinis—the Italian he would ike to meet most. Tito replied: "Gina Lollobrighda." Not that most men need three Martinis to reach the decision of the 62-year-old Lollobrigida is a natural beauty.

SHE'S MOBBED I recalled that when millionsire producer Howard Hughes luminous eyes, that mass Harlow and Jane Russell—saw dresses which make no efforts a photo of Gina he rushed special plane across the Atlantic Gina Lollobrigida has the look

## St. John **Ambulance Orders**

Orders issued by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 8/55. Dated February 24, 1955. Ambulance Duties-Rong Kong-

Ambulance Duties - Kowloon,yet another 23.2.55. - 6.3.55. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 7.3.55.—13.3.55. Telmshatzul Amb. Fenciation Squad Duties -27.2.55

> Div.; 20.2.55. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 27.2.55. Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 29.2.65. K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.; 1.3.55. Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 2.3.65. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 2.3.65,
> Shamshuipo Amb. Div.
> Race Duties.—5.3.55, At Race
> Course Wancha! "A" Amb. Div.;
> At Headquarters K.C.O.B. Amb.
> Div.; 12.3.55. At Race Course Sih
> Nam Amb. Div.; At Headquarters
> Shaukhwan Amb. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties — Shamshuipo, — 25.2.55. — 28.2.55. Waterloo Neg. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society away from the other members of the nine-man Czech team and "Political Supervisor" who was watching them in crowded Marial-Philiferstraise about noon on Saturday while they were on a last-minute shopping tour.

Sho told the Press conference in the hotel here how she got back to her hotel in the British back to her hotel in the British Park (Club). All st pm. Div. I CAA v Kitches (Club). All st pm. Div. II. CAA v Kitches (Club). All st pm. Div. II. CAA v Kitches (Club). All st pm. Div. II. CAA v Kitches (Club). All st pm. Div. II. CAA v Kitches (Navy): Secret of Vienna picked up her.

Secret Steepers Shelter Society Dist. — February Dist. — Febru (b) Return to Active from Reserve C/S.O. IV

(Sed.) F. I. Texure, C.St.J. Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters.

She is Europe's answer to the And like Mae West, Gina, tions in the entertainment modern vocabulary. In France "After the bombing we were She carns more money, after "Les Lollos" denotes an im- so poor I made my shoes from light Italian taxes are deducted, portant Item of feminine ap- stable straw and my clothes

queen. Huge crowds turn out success—some 300 dresses and whenever she makes a personal 70 pairs of shoes. magic? What is the secret of called out. Her fire-engine red a painter, or a serious opera

Her appearances are regal affairs. She doesn't frequent Rome restaurants or alght spots patronised by the international film crowd. Abroad, she is an ambasador

for Italy's booming new film industry, rather than just its shapeliest star. Yet, in 1945, the girl who today dines with queens and presidents was singing in 8th Army conteens and selling black market cigarettes—to keep

### the Lollobrigida family from NO DRINKING

was talking to Gina's husband, a well-built Jugoslav, in the lounge of their fashionable penthouse when "La Lollo" for Turpin's sake as well as for ours that Senor Gonzalez asked by foreign correspondents white German shepherd dog. burst in, pulled by a hugo -after he'd had three dry She was wearing a fetching pink suit which pretended unsuccessfully to hide her charms. I found myself sitting not. four feet away from a girl you can hardly believe is true. Gina

> Madonna-like features on perfectly shaped body. With those large, liquid, -the man who made Jean tousled dark auburn hair, those to change her natural figure,

to carry her back to Hollywood. of a smoky, explosive vamp. Yet, "La Lollo," surprisingly, has remained an unspoilt country girl, despite the past year of heady success. She does not drink or smoke. She does not have nervous breakdowns, needs no psychiatrists, no barbiturates. She is a married. I love my husband

> woman with a few, clearly each other perfectly. We lead defined desires. She wants a good husband like being by ourselves," Gina she loves and has one. She confided to me, again fixing me wants to make a fortune, then with those big, unblinking eyes. raise a family. Shee is now well on her way to the wealth of an Eastern potentate.

healthy, normal 100 per cent.

"Yes, I was born a country in the small town of Subiaco, about 50 miles from Rome, in the Sabine mountains, "I was one of four daughters. father was a furniture-February 1965: Shamshulpo My father was a durniture-Div.; March 1965: Waterloo maker until his workshops were bombed out during the war." she told me.

### POOR FAMILY

canteens it was without ambi- Mail.

### lit up, as if you had switched an electric light button. There is no doubt about it—there is only one man in the love litte of this dark Italian charmeuse.

of Press clippings.

What has success meant for the fierlest female in films today? The girl who is suspicious of all men. And what are her hopes for the future. Henry When Gina sang to British Thody continues this fascinatand American troops in their ing story in tomorrow's China

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> " . . . n most welcome handbook for omithelegists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, All the hitherto recorded species are included, plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given fleld characters, volco, habits, status, The Mustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. — D. W. S.

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S. C. M. POST HONG KONG KOWLOON

IS PRECIOUS

# Gen.HoLungWarns ggressors

## SOVIET ARMY DAY CELEBRATIONS

London, Feb. 23.

General Ho Lung, Chinese Communist Vice-Premier, today warned the "imperialist nations" that if they unleashed an aggressive war, they would meet the same disastrous and ignominous fate as the Nazis and Japanese militarists.

According to the Communist New China News Agency, he said the Chinese and Soviet people together with other lovers of peace were "capable of crushing any aggressive imperialist plans.

## VIPS KOOSEVELL tirges headquarters in Refused To Attend

## Meeting

New York, Feb. 23. M. Eleanor Roosevelt refused of doing so to attend a Brotherhood Week where membership was "not acting military attache.

disclosed today. refused to appear at the recep- path followed by China," tion in the Hamilton Club after Benjamin Epstein, head of the Chinese Communist Party nows-Anti-Defamation League, told Jews and Negroes from member-

exclude persons because of race techniques. or religion," said Miss Corr. ment.—United Press.

**FERD'NAND** 

General Ho was speaking at har banquet at the Soviet armed

> HEAD OF MISSION He is head of the Chinese Government mission visiting Soviet forces stationed in the northeast China port since the end of World War II.

He repeated carlier assertions by other Government leaders that the Chinese people were determined to "liberate" Formosa and were perfectly capable

In Peking, Mr Chou En-lai, ecception in Lancaster, Pennsyl- Chinese Premier, was among vania, on Monday because it 800 guests at a Soviet Army was held at a private club Day party given by the Soviet

open to all the people," it was | The New China News Agency reported that Mr Huang Ke-Mrs Roosevelt's secretary, cheng, Chinese Deputy Defence former First Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Lady of the U.S. ed by the Soviet Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union is the penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union III was a penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union II was a penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union II was a penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union II was a penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth World Power or first Union II was a penses paid and are a memorial place of the fifth Union II was a penses paid and a penses p

The Peking People's Daily, the paper, said in a Soviet Army her by telephone from New Day editorial that Soviet forces York that the club excluded stationed at Port Arthur had strengthen China's coastal de-"It is not Mrs Roosevelt's fence and help train Chinese policy to frequent places that coastal forces in modern military

The Soviet forces are to leave Mrs Roosevelt was not im- Port Anthur by the end of May recently .-- Reuter.

Arthur to celebrate Soviet Army Students Win

## **Kotary** Fellowships

Chicago, Feb. 23. Students from Jupan, Indonesia and India are among 108 university graduates from 29 countries who receive Rotary fellowships, the Rotary International headquarters in Evan-

ston, Illinois, announced today. The fellowships provide one year's study abroad with all exto Mr Paul Harris, founder of Conference, an international

The successful students are: Mr Toshlo Hirooka (Nishinomiya). Miss Naida Sylvia Ghung (Djakarta), Mr Sunit Kumar Mukherjee (Cnleuttn) and Mr Vinodk Ant Chunilal nounced that Shigh (Berad).

brating its Golden Jubilee this sources of energy of the world swirling waters. year, said the fellowship grants and their significance in the At times during the Princese's for the 1955/56 academic year changing of technical and trip the water was only a few mediately available for com- under an agreement announced would average \$2,500 and total economic development."—Reu- inches deep, at others 40 feet \$275,000.—Reuter.

Conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, leaving London Airport to fly to Oslo. He was to give two concerts in Norway and Denmark with the Osto Philharmonic and the Copenhagen Royal Opera Orchestra. The King and the Royal Family of Denmark were attending the concerts in Copenhagen. With Sir John travelled Lady

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### Peaceful Use Of A-Energy Conference

Barbirolli,-Express Photo.

Vienna, Feb. 23. Vienna will be the meeting organisation for the develop- He wore a bright calypso shirt, ment of the peaceful use of white shorts and a white jockey atomic energy, it was an- cap.

nounced here today Austrian Technical Association ជ្ជា-SOTTIC

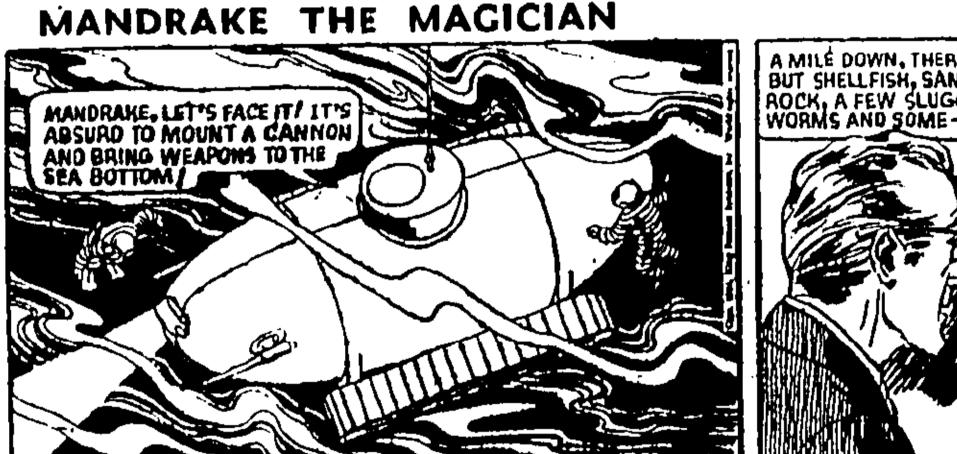
Raft Trip

Kingston, Feb. 23. Princess Margaret made an eight-mile trip today down the twisting Blue Brook Rapids, which drops several hundred feet through a valley with steep wooded sides, in a raft.

She wore a light green skirt with floral decorations and a green blouse.

Her raft was poled by barefooted Grant ("Red") Simeon, who has been taking visitors down the river for 45 years.

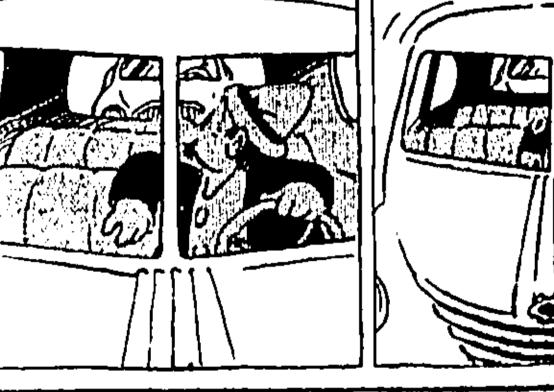
The two-hour trip is more a spectacle than an adventure. But at one point Blue Brook Rapids provide a real thrill as delegates from 40 countries the raft gathers speed up to The Rotary organisation, cele- will take part to discuss "the about 15 miles an hour in

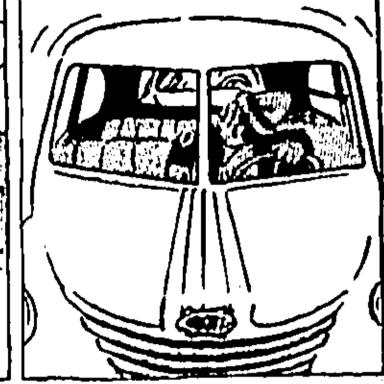




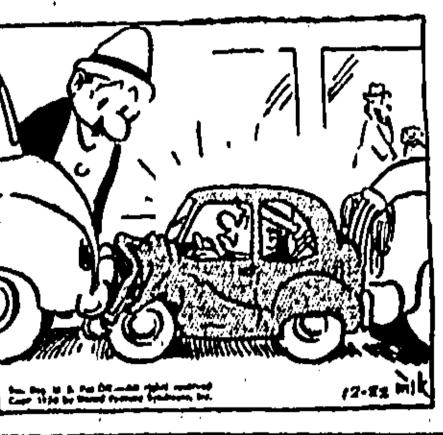


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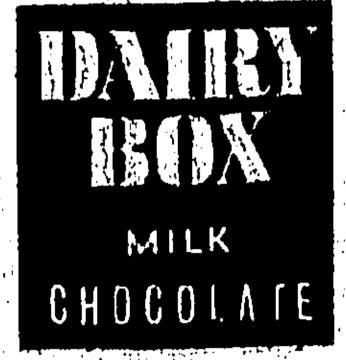


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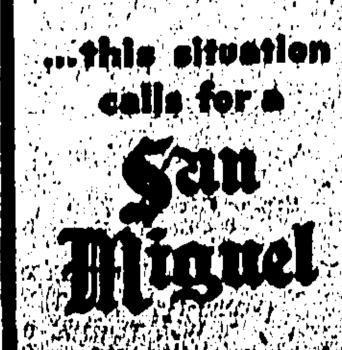
### JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins



# Willing To Work -And They're All Over Fifty

Melbourne, Feb. 23.

number is growing.

Faced with the problem of a large group of so-called "unemployables" -- people whom many, employers, from mere habit, think too old to hold down jobs in a high pressure age — the Victorian Employers Federation has launched an Over 50's Association.

The Association, begun in recent weeks on a small scale, has proved an instantaneous success. Operating at present from an office lent by the Employers Federation, it is growing so rapidly that it will soon have to seek its own accommodation.

Based on the principle that | people over 80 who want part "self help is the best help," or full time work. And with the Association already numbers the average age of Australia's population on the increase, this more than 500 members.

IMPRESSED BY VIGOUR Bremselves. impressed with the vigour of the more-than-middleaged, are becoming enthusiastic in helping to solve this, one of modern civilisation's most distressing phenomena.

They have so far offered jobs woman hours every year, it says, in 25 categories to the not-so- and quotes the British White young of Melbourne. These Paper, prepared by the National range from insurance salesmen Advisory Committee on the

to houselocepers. The Association estimates that in the state of Victoria alone there are about 200,000

### BLACKMARKET **SURVEY**

## Gold Coins Continue To Flourish

New York, Feb. 28. Gold coins — long popular hoarding piece - tell their own story. One holds continued to flourish in a master mariner's ticket, can 1954, according to Pick's speak eleven languages and is 1955 Black Market Year- prepared to do any work

The annual survey of inter- is grey. national black market operations in metals and all forms of currenctes noted that the decline of coin prices was slower in 1954 than in 1953.

Prices held upwards of the resistance barrier of \$39 per ounce for coins. In dollar tabulations, the heaviest priced declines took place in France, where the Napoleon lost about 10 per cent during the year. other countries, however, tunted between 2 and 8

cent, but some trading centres showed year-end coin prices higher from 1 to 16 per cent. Those centres showing an improvement included Zurich, Tangler, Beirut, Athens, Santiago, La Paz, Djakarta, Bombay and 50% WORLD VOLUME

Trading of gold coins con-tinued to account for over 50 per cent of the world's sales volume, Pick's es-

timated. Many central banks were active dealers of coins in effort to control price fluctua-tions. Some of them, even had new gold coins minted for sale against hard ourrencies abroad. These included Austria, Mexico, Switzerland and Saudi Arabia. Private mint of gold coins Operating showed a decline. for the most port in Milan, and Domesous, tota these "very managed unofficial mine, was about \$3,000,000 a month in 1954, against \$5,000,000 in 1953 and \$6,000,000 in 1982. This "merchandise, remained

"extremely popular" all over southern Europe, the North African coast line and the Near East, Picks observed No decline of minting quality was reported from the principal trading centres. Pick's added.—United

## Awards For Journalism

Prizes world 600,000 francs (£600 sterling) will be award- fortunes concern the Goved for the best journalism produces in 1954, by the French Biemale of the Prists at Eylan-les-Bains next June.

Journalists of all nationalities will be eligible to compete.

A defined Prix of 250,000 fraces awarded for the best place of journalism in any madium.

Five prizes of 50,000 fraces (£50 sterling) each are offered for:

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employment of older men and This report, the Association says, has resulted in older people being considered in Great Britain for many jobs for which they were previously considered unsultable. That is

The main argument put

forward is the Association does

not seek sympathy for its mem-

bers. It is designed to apposit

to the hard headed businessman

rather than the social worker.

In terms of economics. Victoria

is losing 3,250,000 man and

what it wants to see happening in Australia. The human side of the storythe one which the Association does not want to emphasise but which is obvious enough-is that of alert, able-bodied men and women, many of them highly skilled, who have not been able to support their families or use up their physical and mental energies because they have an ambitratily set barred

rotising age. a Members of the Association book, released here yester- complein that they have been refused jobs because their hair

BANK AUDITOR

There is a '70-year-old retired bank auditor, a marine engineer of 57, a 72year-old man who, in perfeet writing for clerical work, said that he was an efficient book-keeper and

understood banking. Typical of the hardship which modern civilisation can impose on its citizens who, no matter how able have committed the "crime" of growing older, is contained in a letter received by the Associa-

The writer of one letter came to Australia 15 years ago, became an Australian citizen in 1945 and worked for the Post Office until he was 05 when he

was retired. "I am not eligible for the old age pension as I have not been in Australia the required 20 years," he added. Organisers of the Association

believe that their organisation will spread. **EAGERNESS** With the exteriors of a they are con-

tooting employers, listing the qualifications of their members, and, helped by new paper publicity, are becoming a well-known and settye section of the com-Over 50's Association nothing hindering old age. Its motto could well be Free, willing and 50 years

## roung."-China Mail Special. CONCERN OVER

London, Feb. 23. Winston Churchill the House of Comscarcely say how "gravely conditions of the cottrade and

## RUSSIAN ATTENTIONS **TOWARDS SPAIN**

### Police Watching Red Activities

Madrid, Feb. 23. The Spanish police are watching vigilantly for any attempts by Soviet Russia again to develop clandestine Communist activity

Following the arrest at Valenela forna weeks ago of 50 alleged Communists, who were said to have filtered into key industrial and defence plants and the rallways and even into scientific circles engaged in nuclear research, the Spanish police have been on the alert

The Spanish authorities had her attention to Spain again for ; 1930 lowing the signature of the 1953. defence and ald agreements, but such renew d Communist activity had been looked for rather In Madrid, Seville, Cadiz, Saragossa, the places where United States defence plans are centred. than in Valencia

Apper ally the police were impressed by the way in which n small group of Spanlards, some of whose members are said to have come from abroad, had managed to pen trate into key sections of industry and defence and research in the area of Valencia.

### LITTLE ACTIVITY

Spanish sources recall that Russia sponsored a considerable clandestine Communist "machine," inciuding guerilla forces, in from 1944 until 1948, but since that time has been little netivity.

commentators here state that the numerous broad**c**ast**s** Spanish-language directed each day by Soviet Russian transmitters to Spain reveal, by the information giventhe news and in talks, that Moscow is extremely well informed as to what goes on la

add that, with an of nearly 2,000,000 crossing the frontlers of Spain each year now, it can problem at all for Moscow to move agents in and out of Spain,

speed with which the change student riots over Gibraltar in \$4,282,000 1954 changed from pro-Government demonstrations to unti-Government protests led some observers to suspect Communist on Wall Street today were as No 1 pate crepe ... leadership.

But as right-wing groups 30 industrials among the students were also interested in turning the demonstrations against the Government, it was never exactly clear from which direction the organising influence in those riots came. — China Mail Special.

Ships in the news

## Gift For The 61-Book Captain

Before the Caronia, Britain's top luxury cruising Co liner, sailed for her "American season," her Master, S Captain J. W. Caunce, received a presentation.

For 35 years, Captain Counce has been a voluntary weather observer. He has completed 61 G meleorological books.

Commander M. Cresswell went on board the Caronia in Liverpool to hand a barograph to Captain Caunce in recognition of this work.

Tankers are now sailing from Tankers are now sailing from
Britain full of oil, More than
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The oil came from a plant opened up only a few months Philips Petroleum

inunched at Nowcastle-upon-Type in August. She will come home with a cargo of crude oil from Kuwalt.



"Priceless" carvings will by in the U.B. Line's cargo carrier American Harvester, when she anils from London. British craftsmen have worked for six months on the carvings. Which came here in tragments. Now the 22 panels -(London Marpress Merufou)

# TRADE SING COMMERCE SECTION

# GATT WILL BE ATTACKED BRITAIN'S NEWEST

## **NEW YORK STOCK MARKET**

New York, Feb. 23. Railroad shares on the stock exchange pushed to further new high ground in almost 25 years today.

Gains in the carriers ranged to more than 2 points. The rice pushed the railroad average theorempeeting Russia to turn to its best level since April 25,

> Intastrial shares faded to tota in the rise. As measured by the averages, they were up only a few cents. Aircrafts turned strong on good carnings. Utilities were neglected

Volume picked up slightly on the rise. Sales today totalled 3,030,000 shares, compared with 3,010,000 shares on Monday Railroad shares generated strength when Southern Railway reported that its January net income was sharply above a year ago. Other curriers also are expected to show good results. The market here was also

bolstered by a sharp recovery on the London exchange. Favourable earnings business forecasts were another factor

### PENNSYLVANIA LEAD

Pennsylvania Rallroad led the market in volume with 108,700 shares changing hands. It closed with a gain of 1 1/2 points in \$2712. Curtiss-Wright was in the second spot on 27,300 shares. The stock jumped 1th points to \$25% on a dividend increase

and higher camings. A number of high-priced zhares displayed a considerable amount of strength, Houston Oil was the bright spot here. It registered a gain of 614 points to \$110. Superior Oll of California. a wide moving stock, ran up 25 poin 5 to \$865.

Metal shares ran into some mild profit-taking. Motor shares eased, Chemicals Of the 1,261 issues traded, 532 closed higher, 490 finished

lower and 239 held unchanged. The New York Stock Exbond volume American Stock Exchange No 2 rubber per 16. Man

volume was 1,260,000 shares. Dow-Jones rosing averages Soot rubber unbaled

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# Protectionist Senators Against Ike's Foreign Trade Programme

Washington, Feb. 23.

Protectionist-minded Senators will make the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) a major theme in their attack against President Eisenhower's foreign trade programme, informed sources said today.

will also continue their fight for an "Protectionists" amendment to restrict imports of petroleum and fuel oil.

Thirdly, they will propose changes in the House bill which would have the practical effect of strengthening the United States Tariff Commission's role in tariff-making and abridgement of State Department powers in these matters.

### TEACH THEM YOUNG

New York, Feb. 23. Singer Manufacturing Co. today introduced a n anually powered toy sewing machine which it said is dealgned to teach youngsters basic sewing .-- United Press.

## World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 23. The rubber market improved on better London advices today Trade covering against acceptances was a more optimistic tone in market, and there was also some short covering and speculative buying.

Future closings were: No 1 rubber per lb Mar 90-06 1 unquoted NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 23.

es both the terminal market and the reactionary London close but steadied again at the close on dealer buying. in the spot market, sales of

around 700 to 800 developed, Reported sales included one sheets at 33 1/4 cents down to 32 1/2 cents and later back to 331/6 with sellers over at the last price.

Three sheets were done between 32% and 32% cents four sheets at 34% to 82% cents, all May delivery, landod basis. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted nominally 331/2 cents

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No. 1 rubber ... 2.75 buyers
No. 2 subber ... 2.75 buyers
No. 3 subber ... 2.72 buyers
No. 1 crepe ... 2.86 buyers
Linkted Press.

Another feature of the im- i reciprocity agreements which pending battle will be attempts the United States had been to strengthen provisions of the | negotiating since 1934. bill to restrict farm imports UNITED STATES ACT when farm price support programmes are menaced.

The bill passed by the House does not change the status of United States participation in ATT but critics of the Presidential programme will allege that the prospective adnunistration programme would give GATT a tariff-making authority which use constitutional prerogatives of the United States Congress.

### WITHIN FRAMEWORK

Charges will be made also Unletd States representatives in GATT considered tariff concresions within the GATT framework without awaiting nego lation and submission to Congress of revised organisational procedures for GATT.

economic policy mesrage to Congress on January 10, 1955, said, "When the curon, regotiations on the revision of the originisational provisions future quota restrictions on im- of delivery notices for 3,500 of the General Agreement are ports. satisfactorily completed 'ho results will be submitted to the Congress for its approval."

controversial since 1947. In legislation in substantially the to chill new buying interest. with 22 other countries at Faitures today closed 110 to Geneva which afterpred the 130 points higher with sales of General Agreement.

This inaugurated a period to Erratic fluctuations marked the earlier series of bilateral

## HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this. morning amounted \$444,762.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank X All .... 1000 HK Bank Cum All ... 204 Union ... 963 990 10 of 985 of Presidential veto of an Dec.

Lombard ... 50 51 100 of 51 unsatisfactory bill.

Waterboat .. 20.40 DOCKS, ETC. K. Whorf .. 6919 Provident (O) 15.90 10.10 950 of 16 Commission in Cases. Wheelock ... 7 7.06 1700 on 7.05

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Macao fileo . 18.00 12.00 / Telephone . 31 32

In the United States Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1931, section 10 provided: "The enectment of this Act shall not be construed to determine or midie to the approval or disapproval by the Congress of the executive agreement known as the General Agreement on Trade and Tariff." Although operative for prac-

tical purposes, GATT is regarded by 'the "protectionists" in the Senate as still merely a provisional method whereby the United States negotiates multilateral teriff concessions. Attacks on the constitution-

ality of United States participatron in GATT would, therefore, be a logical strategy for the Sonate "protectionists" in attempting to delay or frustrate on the later positions. Opening President Elsenhower in his the President's programme. The "protectionists" would at points. New Orleans closed up least try to obtain promises that 3 to off 6 points. GATT negotiations would not preclude the possibility of livery, following the issuance

### DESIRED FORM

Despite the prospect of a many-angled fight against Presi-

bring very great influence to bales, a reduction of almost bear on the Senate by stronger 90,000 bales during Monday's representations on behalf of the active session. national security and world were:

Secondly, the bill as it passed March the House was satisfactory to May the Predigent, If the Senate July adopts amendments then the December 11,500 different Senate and House bills March 7,500 would go to a conference com- May ..... 6,700 mittee representing both cham-bers to reconcile the differences. NEW YORK In this committee some adjustments might be made that not necessarily be final. If, for example, the Senate should adopt an oil restriction Oct.

10 @ 1603 himself as opposed to quota limitation of oil imports by as follows:

adopt some provisions giving per lb; were as follows: greator power to the Tariff Commission in escape clauses But the practical results of such changes in terms of actual include:

Assuming that supporters of Futures were unavailable tothe President's programme will day because of a holiday. the President's programme Will (500 6) 21.30 gain, the upper hard in the 450 gains the upper hard in the protectionist 16.40 1500 & 14.30 dut the dobate in an effort to markets was 84.17 cents. Sales of 1500 & 14.30 dut the time for extension of at these centres totalled 23,887 the trade agreement's probables.—United Press. the trade agreement's pro- bales.—United Press.

this period was three years from June 12, 1955.
The strongest opponents will probably attempt to reduce the 

### Malaya Loses \$10m In Rubber

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 23. Malaya lost more than M\$10,000,000 in rubber deals over the past four days, a Malayan rubber spokesman said today.

"The people to blame," the spokesman said, "are speculators in Singapore who upset the market and caused the price of rubber to tumble."

"In the mad rush to make money by playing the market the speculators overlooked the interests of emailer dealers who could not recover fast emough from rapid changes in the rubber market."

nubber prices began falling sharply last week. Merchants in Singapore

were selling it was said, in an attempt to smash Penang millionaire rubber tycoon Mr Heah Joo Slang, who had earlier made a scathing attack on some Singapore Chinese at a political meeting

The price of rubber on the Singapore market rose slightly this morning, however .-- United Press.

## World Cotton Markets

New York, Feb. 28. Cotton futures today gave ground gradually after a higher opening.

Initial gains up to 30 cents a bale were gradually whittled down and converted into small met losses. New crop deliveries showed

relative easiness on the setback, with the list closing up 5 on March and 2 to 9 points lower prices were unchanged to up 6 Liquidation in the March de-

bales, found textile mills, exporcers and other trade buyers more reserved.

Weakness in grains and other outside commedity markets was Frem the Congressional stand- dent Eisenhower's programme, emphasised by a drop in the point, the United States status the best informed sources believe futures index to a new low since in GATT has been vague and that he will ultimetely obtain early December, 1953 and acted that year the United States desired form. Reasons for this Experts thought the March participated in a conference optimistic opinion are as situation will continue to exert an over-all market influence If hard pressed on the eco- until the open position is cut nomic aspects of the trade pro- down a little more. Net open gramme the President and March contracts at the start of Secretary of State can always trading today totalled 115,500

> importance of the trade pro- Trading volumes and open gramme to United States inter- interests in the Exchange today 137,500 1,179,900 Prices of futures closed today action of Senate alone would Spot

amendment, it would later go to mar.

conference. The conferees May may mould be aware that the July NEW ORLEANS

President has already announced NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today LIVERPOOL Many observers think that it Futures closings, American is possible that the Senate might middling, 15/16 inch, in pence

Oct./Nov. 31.79
Dec./Jan. 31.78
Official values for spot cottons tariff increases would be slow American mideling 16/16th The rubber market was firm. HK Hotel .. 1616 10.60 2000 @ 16.40 and amendments of this kind American S. L. middling 7/8th rices closed today in guilders HK Land .. 60% of 100 @ 67 would be regarded generally as inch
would be regarded generally as Mexicon middling 1-1/32nd inch
changes in form rather than
All others were unchanged.
substance.
SAO PAULO

> In the United States, the Senate, the protectionist average price of 15/16 middling minority prestimably would protection at 10, designated spot long the debate in an effort to markets was 84.17 cents. Sales

## London Foreign Exchange

# IS-ASH

TO BE USED AS BUILDING MATERIAL

London, Feb. 28.

Ash — the residue of coal burned in power stations and normally dumped at sea or used to fill up old coal mines and level land — has become Britain's newest and strangest export.

to Aden where it will partially replace cement in the construction of a new harbour.

of which is dumped from all to it. power stations each year.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. 23. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to points higher with sales of 88 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with trade for the world contract. Refiner selling and liquidation weighed on domestic contract, Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)	
Mar.	3,170
May	3.18
July	4 444
Sept.	3 181
Spot-teents per lb fob	
Cirbin	3 17
Contract No. 6	
Mny	3.460
July	5.501
Sept.	8 021
Nov	5.63
Mor.	0.371
May	0.42
Spot-teents per lb. cif	
NY ex-duty)	6.40
United	
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## Exchange Rates

enofficial exchange market this United morning at the following rates:-\_dollar (per \$1) Singapore (Straits) Indo-China pinstres (per 100)

The first shipment of 1,450 | be making big money for tho tons is being sent from Little- taxpayer—all because building brook, Dartford, power station experts fell back on an old idea.

VOLCANIC ASII They remembered that before the days of concert volcanic ash Electricity was used for building material. Authority are busily searching The Colosseum in Rome was for many more oversens mar- built with its aid, and powerkets for the ash-2,000,000 tons house ash is the closest thing

Already it is being used on a And what was once just a large scale in America, and it is nuisance to get rid of will soon | being experimented with in this country. A factory is being built in Glasgow to process it into building material.

It is a substitute for coment and, in many cases, half the price. A BEA spokesman says: "We are buping that factories to process the ash will be set up alongside the power stations." -(London Express Service)

## Singapore Market

Singapore, Feb. 24. Brokers today quoted to following stock prices: British Borneo Petroleum Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ordinory Frasor and Neavo Ltd.,

Ordinary lame ...... \$1.93 Fraser and Neave Ltd. 734% cum. pref ......... Hongkong & Shanghai Book Corporation (Colonial Singapore Cold Storage .... South British Insurance .... Straits Trading ...... Steamship Engineers Ordinary

Hongkong Tin ..... Petaling Tin \$3.60; cum-div. Cum-capital incue. t with div. -China Mall Special.

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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Inside And Out

TARPAULIN sheet covered the magazines; for sale at the foot of

rain, that was first cousin to sleet, stood a young man in a agreement on the Saar. sodden mackintosh - Michael, temporary custodian of magazines.

His face was melancholy, and his mouth moved in slient curses at the weather, and at \_\_\_\_\_\_ his luck at being out in it. The sitting of the pitch he had undertaken to guard increased his misery.

For the building which gave) him such scant shelter was a hotel, and once he had worked there - inside, where not so much as the slightest draught or drop of rain was ever permitted to penetrate.

### DESERTION

TIE had never thought much II of the hotel job while he had it; but now, in retrospect, it seemed the aweetest job to which a man could aspire.

He thought of the steam-heat, and shivered as though an ague had him; he thought of the free meals that he had taken so much for granted, and his present hunger gnawed at him with twice its former ferocity.

Michael glanced upwards at a street-clock. He saw that the time was just that at which he would have finished his meal,

The thought was too much for He descried his post, slipped round to the hotel's staff entrance, shed his mackintosh, and walked into the staff

### INTERRUPTION

TIE cornered a kitchen-boy. II "Got any leavings, mate?" he asked. "I'll ask chef," the boy said.

disappeared, and a few minutes later came back, bearing a steaming plateful of meat and potatoes.

late luncheon. He was almost through, when a tall man strolled up and asked him his name. Michael told him, and doubled Noted Hobo his speed of consumption, sensing that his luncheon was in hazard, "Where d'you work?" the tall man asked.

"Butcher's shop." Michael said, as best he could with his mou'h full.

"We'll go along there, shall suggested the tall man, who was one of the hotel's security officers.

### A MAN'S JOB

ON the way to the butcher's and confessed it was many months since he had worked

At Great Marlborough Street morning, he pleaded not guilty to obtaining a meal, valued at 2s. 6d., by false pre ences.

"It's not stealing when they give you the stuff," he said, from the witness-box. But the magistrate found the case

"There are three previous convictions," said a police officer. "The last was in October, when he was sentenced to six weeks as a suspected person. He's 27 years old, and he comes from

Ircland." "I see he's described as steel erector." said magistrate. "They carn good

money, don't they? man's job, a dangerous job." FUNNY THINGS

# CONFRONTING ADENAUER

Bonn, Feb. 23. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, faced a sudden Cabinet crisis tonight on the eve of the final reading of the Paris Treaties paperbacks strung up in the Bundestag (Lower House).

The crisis arose when four ministers of the towering West End building. Free Democratic Party, a junior section of the Beside the alfresco bookstall. Government coalition, went to tell Dr Adenauer crouched against the driving that they would vote against the Franco-German

Durban, Feb. 23. Twenty-one nurses Hospital were stricken with majority is not expected to be poliomyelitis today, bringing the total of polio cases executive member told Reuter past three weeks to 37.

Ten nurses were stricken yesterday as the epidemic swept through the Hospital.

The Hospital authorities said that most of those afflicted were party coalition. nurses between the ages of 17 physicians said.

were ordered at the Hospital.

Meanwhile, in Capetown, the Maude, said that an investigathat the epidemic actually was pollo since none of the nurses was known to have cared for a symptoms similar to polio. Since last September a total

of 177 polio cases have been reported in Durban and another 144 from surrounding areas. are ratified.

# Gratefully, Michael began his Death Of

New York, Feb. 23. today, the victim of a car acci- residents, who possessed a Ger-

Payme, who had prided him- the year.-Reuter, self on being a philosopher, teacher, writer, lecturer and Socialist as well as a hobo, died at Bellevue Hospital. shop, Michael lost his nerve having recovered consciousness lafter he was struck by a car in

New York on February 16. Payne held Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees from Caius College, Cambridge. Because of his pride in learning he was the object of contempt of the regular New

York type of tramp, Payme used to say, "and there tion of Wyndham Street and is a vast difference. A hobo is a feetloose wanderer, whose address is everywhere. But he will work to live if necessary, and he makes a fetish of clean- burst one after the other. liness."—United Press.

op.m. Time Signal and Programme Summery; 6.03, Jazz Half Hour pre-sented by Robert Acheson (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); ### EF eather worpe about his and the control of the part of the p

Well-informed sources say this is in deflance of a warning by Dr Adennuer earlier today that ministers must "take the consequences" if they did not vote for his Suar policy. Knowing of the opposition of the Free Democrat Party, he is reported to have told them "the Free Demoerats cannot simply pick the

only one of the Paris Agreements -which give West Germany in severeignty and the right to Durban's Addington General rearm—on which Dr Adenauer's

among the nurses in the tonight that he did not think Dr

imograt ministers. Democrats are reported to be Free Democrats leave the four-

Even with the united voices of and 22. Nearly all the cases the Free Democrats and other appeared to be mild, attending "Saar rebels" among his supporters pitted against him, Dr Adenautr can count on a major-Special emergency measures ity of 10 to 15 in the 487-seat

But he will need the Free had he been working still at the Minister of Health, Mr Tom Democrats on his side later on when the anned forces' acts tion had been ordered, and that have to be passed with a consome doubts had been expressed stitutional amendment.—Reuter. AMENDMENTS

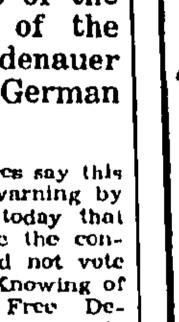
Bonn, Feb. 23.

after the Lower House had reman nationality at the end of

flames when its petrol tank cought fire just as it was pass-"They are burns, not hoboes," ing the Dairy Farm at the junc-Lower Albert Road at about 12.55 p.m. today.

The conflagration was punctuated by explosions as the tyres The lorry was carrying kerobut most of the 40 odd drums were empty.

after having delivered kerosene to Stanton Street. The driver and four passingers, three of whom were in the



currants out of the bun." The Saar Agreement is the

A Free Democrat Party

Nevertheless, many Christian urging Dr Adenauer to let the

Bundestag.

not take effect until a week of "snobbish tourism" corded in a formal resolution the failure of new four-power negotiations on German unity. Another amendment to the treaties tabled by the opposition called on the Lower House to declare the French-German Saar statute did not The world's most educated affect the legal status of the tramp, 78-year-old Roger Payne, disputed territory, which would proud possessor of two Cam- continue to be part of Germany bridge University degrees, died in law, or the status of Saar

A five-ton lorry

It was returning to its offices, the Tai Tak Hong, in Wanchai

back with the drums, escaped

Two appliances of the Fire



Copr. 1998 by FEA Berries, Inc. "Maybe they'd go home if we weren't so far ahead-let's try to lose a few pots!"

## Adenauer would call for the region of the four Free De-DIMENSION TO TOURING

A 40-year-old American Travel executive, the man who has introduced a third dimension to touring with the emphasis on people as well as places, brought a hand-picked group of 20 tourists to Hongkong today.

polio case. He suggested it might party, the Social Democrats, to- PAA sirilner at this the third plained. be "leelandie" disease with day tabled an amendment to the port of call in their round-the-Paris Treaties-which come up world tour, After Hongkong they trip when the group meet people for final debate in the Bundestag visit 13 more countries in a like the Japanese Prime Minis-

T. M. HOE U. K. POL ON.

West talks before the treaties The travel executive, the cul- most the Indian Premier, Mr tured and intelligent shepherd Nehru. They are out to meet The amendment said West of a flock itself intelligent and people and see things at first German entry into the Western cultured, Mr Donald L. Ferguorganisations should son fights shy of any suggestion



Mr Donald Ferguson

His group is essentially one composed of specialists in certain counterparts and "representafields and it includes an attorney, tive people in the community, n business executive a manu- to learn at first hard the true facturer, and a medical specialist conditions. among cihors. The members of How? Mr Seth the group are also wealthy- Travel Advisors Ltd they must be to be able to afford arranged a cocktail party toa three-month tour and a fare night at his home where the which works out at US40,785.

These 20 Americans, all repre- simply to give some serious sentatives of various professions purpose to travel, to do someand interests in the United thing more than simply tourist The West German opposition States, arrived from Tokyo by tripping," Mr Ferguson ex-

And it's no ordinary touring tomorrow—calling for new East- tour, which lasts three months. ter, Mr Hatoyama and hope to and as their guide (a promise term for a man of his calibre) Mr Ferguson is singularly well-equipped for the

leadership. FORMER EDITOR Not only is he a travel expert who has been conducting round-the-world tours for 20 years (and he came to Hongkong for the first time on his first circumnavigation 20 years ago) but has been foreign correspondent for the National Breadcasting Company and the "Baltimore Sun" as well as Overseas Editor of the journal, "United Nations

World". This form of tourism is a new one - brand new, for this group is the first "third dimensional" tour which Mr Ferguson has led. He hopes later to nonularise the idea in America and organise it on a much wider

Before Mr Ferguson left America he visited Washington Department officials who promised him and his group every assistance in helping to arrange interviews and to be briefed by :American consular and diplomatic officials at the various ports of call.

LEARN AT FIRST HABD In Hongkong, as in the other places they will visit, the group want to meet their foreign

group will meet a number of Here are three of the group: leading figures in this com-Mrs Otis P. Grart; she owns a munity. Possibly tomorrow

# Alleged Conspiracy: Defence Counsel's Closing Address

The submission that the actions of an Urban Council Inspector, who was the Prosecution's chief witness, were not "consistent with the behaviour of an honest official" was made by Mr Arthur Lui, representing three of the accused in the conspiracy case before Judge A. D. Scholes at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Lui, in giving his closing address, submitted further that the Crown had not proved its case against his clients.

are Cheung Kau-wah, Chow delivered a certain letter to accused were concerned, Mr Lui

All were charged with conspiracy to effect a public mischief in connection with the alleged procurement of resettlement area permits by dishonest meuns. Mary Dalsy Wong was additionally charged with corruption. She was alleged to have offered bribes on two occasions to Urban Council Inspector Tam Ping-kwong.

Mr Arthur Lui, of Messre Lo and Lo, is representing first three accused. Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., is defending fourth and fifth. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Messrs P. L. Lam and Co., is representing sixth

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det, Inspector D. R. Harris. In his eddress. Mr Lai told His Honour that he associated himself with the criticisms made by Mr D'Alton yesterday of the Prosecution witness, Inspector

Tam Ping-kwong. Mr Lui referred to evidence given yesterday by two Defence witnesses, who testified that they saw Tom passing an following day. envelope containing some money to sixth accused in her Rutton that accused made a simul-Building flat.

NOT TELLING TRUTH This evidence, he said, showed clearly beyond doubt that Tam had informed the accused of and Det. Sub-Inspector Ng the vertict and the sentence the money was alleged to have in a loud voice said that as he material particulars, when they just passed upon him but he gave their ovidence.

Tam Ping-kwong should not the Police. be believed for many reasons, one of which was his claim vastigation and prosecution of that he was a "mere acquain- the case the Police had not tance" of sixth accused. by the two Defence witnesses They had, he further alleged, resterday. Mr Lui stated, the neglepted his motive; they had position of a public servant or conduct prior to the combelephoning and keeping on mission of the offence. This appointment with this mere should have been brought to acquaintence," not in his own light because, accused said, in office, but in a restaurant. At that meeting, Tam

claimed, he was offered a bribe to do something which he knew was illegal. has any sense at all would offer | again when his Lordship said a bribe to a 'mere acquain- that the Court could not hear tance'," he submitted, that is the evidence the Crown had a right to appeal and he is asking you to believe."

"MISLED COURT" Saying that it was clear Tam to discuss his trip with State had been on excellent terms with sixth accused, Mr Lui said Tam had deliberately misled the Court by denying that he was a frequent visitor sixth accused's flat. He continued: "Is it coneistent with the behaviour an homest official—that when,

os has been alleged, a bribe was offered to him, he did not report the matter at once to his tegrity. I would submit with respect, would have immediately informed his superiors and

the Anti-Corruption

without any hesitation. "Why was there any necessity of waiting for so-called concrete evidence? 'He (Tam) was not a Police officer: neither was he a

Chung-ying, Au Shiu-sang, Ng Tam's office, Mr Lui said there continued, he would submit they Hau, So Ping-kwong and Mary was no evidence at all that third were only carrying out instruc-Dalsy Wong, alias Wong Mang- accused knew what the contents itons from their superiors. of that letter were.

The six accused in the case evidence that third accused | As far as the second and third Hearing is proceeding.

After he had unanimously been found guilty of murder and sentenced to death by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Criminal Sessions this morning, Liu Ngai-ngok, 40, broker, in an outburst from the dock accused the Police of not making a thorough investigation into the case.

The Jury of four women and three men deliberated 40 minutes in returning their unanimous verdict.

Accused was charged with the murder of a four-year-old boy, Liu Kwok-keeung, in San Wai Village, Castle Peak Road, on December 2 last. It was alleged that he attacked the deceased with a chopper inflicting wounds from which the boy died the

The Crown further alleged taneous attack on the boy's mother, described as his mis-After the Court interpreter

(who was also present when passed upon him, the necused been passed over) were not had been found guilty he telling the truth in many should receive the sentence had a few remarks to make in Mr Lui said the evidence of regard to the Prosecution and

He alleged that in their inmade a thorough investigation. Apart from the evidence given into his case from first to last. Court had before it the peculiar not inquired into his behaviour no other way could the real had truth be brought to light.

RIGHT TO APPEAL After this had been interproted to the Court the accused "You Honour, no one who was about to address the Court "and him any more.... The accused would be heard on that occasion if he so desired. His trial was over, he had been found guilty and his Lordship had passed the only sentence upon him.

Exclaiming that he was not going to appeal, the accused snatched a document from pocket and flung it forward on Counsel's table, adding that there was further evidence in it. Accused was led away shouting from the Court THE ONLY VERDICE

Exempting the Jury from further Jury service for three "Any official with any in- years, his Lordship said that he completely, agreed ... with verdict which in his opinion was the only veridet the Jury could have arrived at. The Defence had raised defence of insunity and further defence that malice on

the part of the accused had not been proved. Appearing for the Crown

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ed by enquiry at any post office. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 By Air Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Macao. 6 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Philippines, 9 a.m. Thailand. Burma, India. Pakistan gypt. Switzerland, France, Great Hawaii, U.S.A., 11. s.m. Indo-China, 11 a.m. Japan, U.B.A., Canada, 0 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New esland, Ceylon, d p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Indo-China, 9 a.m.

Macao. 9 a.m. Philippines, Noon. Indonesis, 2 p.m. Macao 6 Dm. SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 24 Thalland, Burms, India, Pakistan. siddle East, Africa: Great Britain and Europe, 9 a.m. Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m. Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

# H.E. Leaves For

China, People's Republic, 8.30 am.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, left Hongkong aboard a Royal Air Force plane carly this morning to attend the annual conference of Governors, administrators of British territories and British Ambassadors to foseign countries in the Far Bast. Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary will also be present at the conference for part of the time as the will be going to Singapore from the SEATO Contestance at Bangkok. The conference will be field at Malbeig; résidence of Mr Malcolm MacDonald. Commissioner General for the United Kingdona

in Southeest Asia.